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FARMER & HOME MAGAZINE.

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Entered at the Post Office at Augusta, Maine, as accord-class mail matter.

Published Monthly by N. H. GANNETT, Incorporated,

August, 1911

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I mare, who came up from the cabin arguity briskly together.

Captain Coffin," said the mate, "if we in island, and you'll give me a boat, I'll re, and see what it's made of."

can have the boat," replied the captain; can tell you, you will not be able to get the men to go with you."

I'll ask Mr. Porter, here; I don't be-lil be afraid and tunning to me, the mate Mr. Porter, the captain has got an enisland about here somewhere, and if we ross it, I want to get you to go ashore, and take a look at it; will you go?"

pleasure," said I; "but where is the CRUMBS OF COMFORT WHITE ISLAND An Ocean Mystery Short Story William S. Birge M. D. William S. Evinge M. B. 2
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Crumbs of Comfort

Reason should direct and appetite obey. By night an atheist half believes in God. Those who need advice most like it least. Doing nothing is getting ready for doing

A person with a bad name is already half hanged.

Men try to make up in wrath what they lack

What a man knews should find its expression in what he does.

do things worthily.

My Father's house on high,
Home of my soul! How near
At times to Faith's foreseeing eye
Thy golden gates appear!—Montgomeny, Much dearer are the things which come through hard distress.

To be happy we must be true to nature and carry our age along with us.

What seem to us but dim, funereal tapers may be heaven's distant lamps.

You may depend upon it that he is good whose intimate friends are good.

Good deeds in this life are coals raised up in embers to make a fire of next day.

Expectation always goes beyond enjoyment, because the mind is infinite and the body finite.

What's hallowed ground? The what gives birth
To sacred thoughts in souls of worth
Peace, independence, truth, go forth
Earth's compass round,
And your high-priesthood shall make earth
All hallowed ground—Thomas Campbell. Youth fades, love droops, the leaves of friendship fall, but a mother's secret hope outlives them all.

If a man speaks or acts with a pure thought, happiness follows him like a shadow that never leaves him.

Adversity is the state in which a man most easily and thoroughly becomes acquainted with himself, other acquaintances being scarce then.

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man. Labor sharpens his appetite and temperance prevents him from indulging to

WHITE ISLAND

An Ocean Mystery

By William S. Birge, M. D.

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ITTING under a tropical sun, with an awning spread over the quarter deck, but live sky above me, and blue water beneath, listlessly looking over the broad expanse of ocean, bounded only by the hardon, thinking of nothing in particle. me that, when he saw it before, five men, inding spread over the quarter deck,
sky above me, and blue waters beth, listlessly looking over the broad
mes of ocean, bounded only by the
the listlessly looking over the broad
mes of ocean, bounded only by the
almost of ocean, bounded only by the
same of ocean, bounded only by the
last seed the enabled in a cat purtrout doorstop of the old house
warm summer dhy, and had witin a royal Bengal tiger at home in
ngles. I was a passenger on boad
ip Astrea, from Boston, bound to
favoring winds nad brought us far,
when the occurrence took place
am about to relate.
was running free, under full sails,
were mostly lounging about the
or attitudes—some writing; some
of others mending their clothes, it
is were mostly lounging about the
or attitudes—some writing; some
and the Coffins come from Nanafirst-class seaman; but he was a
first-class seaman; but he was a
first be over a boat and pulled for it,
the work of the company of the old house
was still the company of the old house
was triuming free work of the
or attitudes—some writing; some
and the Coffins come from Nanafirst-class seaman; but he was a
first-class seaman; but he was
an instead to company tree was
and below in his cargo;
but he was a company tree was
and the company tree was

and sheets of water, but everything if it were made of chalk. Now, after pulled about half the distance. I he bow-oar, we stopped a moment to rest, ing round to look at the island, were struck at the change in its appearant whiteness was gone, and in its place green trees, green grass, high green his clear lake, reflecting the blue sky, with fleecy clouds. In all respects it seemed other island, only infinitely more beaut any we had ever seen. We remarked a extraordinary phenomenon, but both as must be some mirage or change in the phere, we continued rowing, until in a ments we ran the boat ashare.

rents.

The trace of the trace and trace of the trace of tra

e started to explore our new kingdom, but by heavy hearts, for the mystery that to hang over it had greatly subdued sted skepticism. alked first in the direction of a hill, from summit we thought we might obtain a dea of the lay of the land, and perhaps ship.

and before we were twenty feet at the land, we saw the island slowly, slowly end, and gradually sink into the sea before very eyes, which followed the trees as they lually disappeared, and the hills, until their dd tops became invisible; and, in less time it have taken to write it, there was no longing island there.
Pull hard!" shouted O'Neill; and the oars and strained, and we never stopped pulling at least half a mile lev between recorded.

Then we paused for breath, for the perspiration was pouring from us, and I turned to the mate.

"I give it up now," said he, in a hoarse-voice. "If that isn't the devil's own island, may I never see dry land again. Why, Mr. Porter, just as I was pushing against the shore with my oar, it went right from under me, and if I hadn't caught myself, I should have gone down with it. But pull away. Let us get as far as possible out of this, for if I am going to die, I want to go down in good Christian water."

So we took to the oars again, and for half an hour rowed steadily out in the same direction we had come from in the morning.

But, suddenly, we heard a noise like a shout right ahead, and, turning around, there we saw the Astræa straight before us, and bearing down on us, under full sail. She was so near that I could not conceive how we could have missed seeing her from the island.

The captain stood leaning over the side, waving his hat at us. Tom Parsons was at the wheel; the men were in a group in the bows; and we unshipped our oars, and O'Neill stood ready with the boat-hook, waiting for her to come to, when, instead of that, she passed silently by, and, we stood looking at her in surprise, she seemed to melt into the air, and in another moment we were alone again on the broad ocean. That finished my remains of courage and self-possession, and I dropped senseless in the bottom of the boat.

When I revived I found myself lying in a berth in a strange cabin. O'Neill was beside me, and in answer to my imploring look—for I could not speak—he told me that I had been insensible for hoors, and that then, near sundown, he had spied a sail, and by firing my revolver several times, had been observed, and picked up. The sail proved to be a bark bound from New York to Canton, where we arrived in due time; but the lill-fated Astræa was never heard of again.

The Forbidden Threshold

This splendid new frontier romance of the Indian attack on the Nebraska pioneers tells of the sturdy white settlers' desperate defense of their homes against an overwhelming force of savages in which the wife fought bravely beside her husband and the sweetheart beside her lover. It is better told and is more thrilling than the best of Cooper's famous Indian tales and through it runs the thread of a charming love affair between young hearts that beat strong and true in those perilous times. It has never been printed; we own the copyright and this intensely interesting story will appear only in COMFORT.

Don't Miss It Next Month In September COMFORT

which will also contain other fine stories and a lot of good things. Some will miss it and regret it if they don't renew their subscriptions at once.

Quite a lot of subscriptions run out this month.

IS YOURS AMONG THE NUMBER?

You ought to know. Look it up and find out for sure. We are not sending out any folder renewal and notices of expirations this month. So don't think that your subscription must be all right just exause you don't receive a folder renewal blank. Take no chance of missing September COMFORT. We can't supply back numbers to those who miss them by being late in renewing.

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IN @ AROUND The HOME

CONDUCTED BY MRS. WHEELER WILKINSON

Terms Used in Crochet

Ch. chain; ch. st. chain stitch; s. c. single crochet; d. c. double crochet (thread over once); tr. c. treble crochet (thread over twice); dtr. double treble crochet (thread over three times); l. c. long crochet; r. st; roll stitch; l. loop; p. picot; r. p. roll picot; sl. st. slip stitch; k. st. knot stitch; sts. stitches; blk. block; sps. spaces; *stars mean that the directions given between them should be repeated as indicated before proceeding.

Terms Used in Knitting

K. knit plain; o. over; o. 2, over twice; n. narrow 2 stitches together; p. purl, meaning an inversion of stitches; sl. slip a stitch; tog. together; sl. and b., slip and bind; k. p. knit plain; stars and parenthesis indicate repetition.

Terms Used in Tatting

D. s. double stitch; p. picot; l. p. long picot; ch. chain; d. k. double knot; pkt. picot and knot together. * indicates a repetition.

Tatted Lace

O make the wheel edging begin with a ring of 12 p. (one-half inch long) each separated by 2 d. k., close, * with 1 thread, 3 d. k., p., 3 d. k., join to long, p., 3 d. k., p., 3 d. k., p., 3 d. k., repeat from * all around. This completes one wheel.

The 2nd wheel is joined to 1st one at 2nd and 3rd and 1st and 2nd p. of two of the scallops.



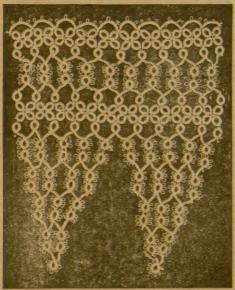
WHEEL EDGING.

Join wheel that forms lower point of lace in same manner to 1st and 2nd wheels, as is plainly shown in illustration.

For the upper edge join one of the small rings previously described to middle p. of 4th scallop from the joining of 1st and 2nd wheels; with 2 threads, *2 d. k... *1 long p., 3 d. k., repeat 3 times from last *, 1 d. k., join to middle p. of next scallop.

Repeat this pattern three times from 1st *, making a small ring before joining to 4th scallop, then 4 long p. between the wheels instead of 3. Continue from 1st small ring at beginning to end of row.

Point Edging
This edging is worked with two threads also.
The second row is made first as tollows: 8 d. k.,
1 p., 8 d. k., close, repeat three times, continue
in this way joining each group of 4 rings to
preceding group.
The first row is worked with two threads.



POINT EDGING.

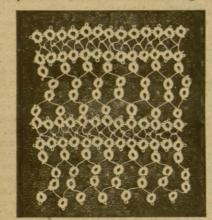
Fasten the thread of the right hand shuttle into the first p., then on the thread work 4 d. k., 1 p., 4 d. k., 1 p., 4 d. k., join

to p.
The third row work with two threads, making 7 picots with 2 d. k., between each in second ring. The bars are of 8 d. k. The next row is

ring. The bars are of 8 d. k. The next row is the same as this only invert pattern. The points are formed by working in the same way. This is a very satisfactory and effective edge for a simple trimming.

the rings alternately to the last row and the second strip.

Repeat this insertion for the lower edge.



ALL-OVER POLKA DOT TATTING.

This design is especially good for yokes and collars, as it is pretty and much easier to do than the intricate wheels and rosettes of the more complicated patterns which of late have seemed to take the place of the plainer work.

Baby's Knitted Boot

An ounce of wool and No. 16 needle will be

Cast on thirty stitches. Knit plain, increasing one at the beginning of every row until there are thirty-six stitches. Knit ten rows quite plain without any in-

row, so as to get 11 sts. again in the first half, k. the remaining 13.

Repeat these four rows till you have done six rows of holes, this makes the pattern as shown in the design, then knit one plain row, cast on 18 sts. to correspond with those left on the other side, and knit three plain rows; then decrease at toe end every other row until there are thirty-six stitches. Cast off.

Pick up and k. along the 18 sts., which were cast on, pick up 11 more across instep, and then k. the remaining 18.

1st, 2nd and 3rd rows.—Plain knitting.
4th row.—K. 3, make 1 by putting the wool over the needle twice, k. 2 tog., k, 2, make 1, k, 2 tog., k, 2, repeat. K. the last 3 sts., and in every row take care always to k. 3 plain at the beginning and end.

5th row.—Plain.
6th, 7th and 8th rows.—Plain.
9th row.—P., knitting the three first and last

9th row .- P., knitting the three first and last

sts.

10th row.—K. 2 tog. all along the row with the exception of the 3 sts. at each end, which k. plain.

11th row.—K. 5, pick up 1, k. 1, pick up 1, k. 1, continue to the end of the row, knitting the last 3, there ought now to be 47 sts. again. 12th row.—Plain.

13th row.—P., knitting the first 3 and last. 14th row.—Same as 10th.

15th row.—K. 4, pick up 1, k. 1, pick up 1, k. 1, continue to the end of the row, k. 4 last.

Repeat from the 8th row, and continue until you have done 10 rows of holes, then do 2 plain rows, then 7 rows of ribbing, 3 plain, 3 purl, 2 more plain rows and cast off.

Sew up neatly but not too tight and run ribbon around the ankle.

When necessary to wash use lukewarm water. Do not wring, just shake out and dry and they will keep soft as long as they wear.

Swastika Scallop Lace

Chain twenty-six stitches, turn.

1st row.—4 tr. c., in 8-9-10-11 sts., 1 sp., 10 tr.

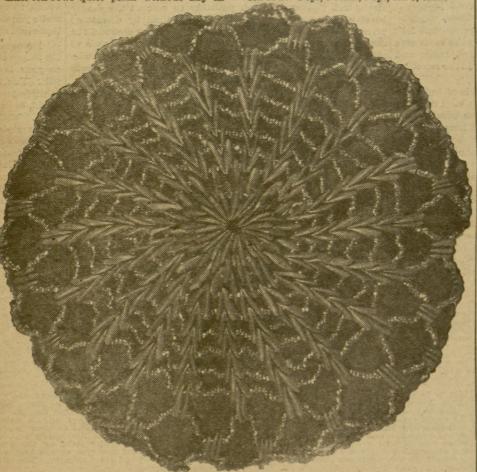
c., 1 sp., ch. 5, turn.

2nd row.—1 sp., 1 blk., 1 sp., 1 blk., 1 sp., 1

blk., 1 sp., ch. 5, turn.

3rd row.—3 blk., 1 sp., 1 blk., 1 sp., ch. 5,

urn. 4th row.—5 sps., 1 blk., 1 sp., ch. 5, turn. 5th row.—1 sp., 5 blks., 1 sp., ch. 5, turn.



LOWER PART OF CANTALOUP SEED BAG. Sent in by Mrs. Lida M. Dearborn.

creasing; then decrease at the beginning of | 6th row.—5 sps., 1 blk., 1 sp., ch. 5, fasten in every row until there are only thirty stitches. | end of 4th row, ch. 2, fasten in end of 3rd row, every row until there are only thirty stitches.

Cast on six stitches for the heel, turn, knit plain.

end of 4th row, ch. 2, fasten in end of 3rd row, turn.

7th row.—1 tr. c., ch. 1, repeat 10 times, finish

Now increase every other row at the toe end until you have forty-two stitches, then three rows plain. You ought to be at the toe end. ch. 2, between

For Toe

1st row.—K. 24, turn, leaving the remaining 18 on an extra needle

every other tr. c. of previous row. Fasten in end of



Leaf Lace

**Easy Satisfactory and effective edge for a simple trimming.

All-Over Polka Dot Tatting

Make a ring of * 3 d. k., p., repeat 3 times, 3 d. k., close; continue these rings to end of row, joining them at 1st p. and leaving one-half inch of thread between.

2nd row.—Like first, and joining to first row at center of each loop.

Make another strip like this, then join together with an insertion made as follows:

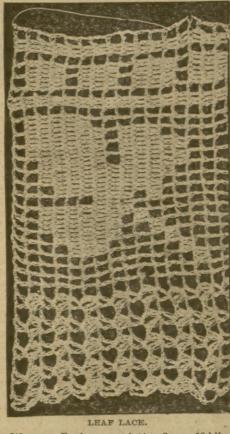
6 d. k., join to first ring, 6 d. k., close; leave one-half inch of thread, 6d. k., p., 6d. k., close. Repeat to end, joining each alternate ring to corresponding one of strip.

Now make another row like this one, joining to those knitted together in last tween each of those knitted together in last tween each of those knitted together in last tween each of the row.

Lida Minch chain about seven inches long.

1st row.—1 d. c. in rext 7 sts., ch. 2, 3 d. c., in rext 2 sts., ch. 2, 1 d. c. in arch of the row.—4 d. c. in next 3 sts., ch. 2, 1 d. c. in 3rd st. This fills one spaces, ch. 2, 4 d. c. in 4th st., ch. 2, *4 d. c. in 4th st., ch. 2, *4 d. c. in 4th st., ch. 2, *4 d. c. in 2 steven 2nd and 3rd d. c. of previous row. 4 d. c. in center of next 2 sts., ch. 2, 1 d. c. of the fitteenth row, string thirteen beads, six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of six seeds, tairteen more beads: put the needle through the round tops of

4th row.—Edge the same as the 2nd row, 3 sps., 1 blk., 5 sps., 3 blks., 3 sps., 3 d. c., ch. 2, 7 d. c., ch. 2, 3 d. c., ch. 2, 1 d. c., ch. 7, turn. 5th row.—3 d. c., ch. 2, 7 d. c., ch. 2, 3 d. c.. 2 sps., 6 blks., 2 sps., 1 blk., 4 sps., finish edge as before.
6th row.—Edge as usual, then 5 sps., 1 blk., 2 sps., 5 blks., 2 sps., 3 d. c., ch. 2, 7 d. c., ch. 2, 3 d. c., ch. 2, 1 d. c., ch. 7, turn. 7th row.—Beginning same as 3rd row, 2 sps., 7 blks., 6 sps. Finish as usual. 8th row.—Edge, then 4 sps., 6 blks., 5 sps. Finish same as 6th row.



9th row.—Begin as usual, then 2 sps., 10 blks.,

3 sps., edge.

10th row.—After edge, 3 sps., 4 blks., 1 sp.,
6 blks., 1 sp. Finish same as last row.

11th row.—Begin same as 3rd row, then re-

peat 11th row.—Begin same as 31d row, then 15-peat 11th row.—Edge, then 4 sps., 3 blks., 1 sp. Finish same as 10th row from *. 13th row.—Begin by repeating last row, then 1 sp., 5 blks., 2 sps., 2 blks., 5 sps. Finish as usual.

14th row.-After edge, 11 sps., 4 blks., 1 sp. Finish as usual.

Repeat the leaf as often as desired.

MINNIE G. HAYDEN.

Cantaloup Seed Bag

Cantaloup Seed Bag

Workers who especially delight in utilizing material of all sorts, will be auxious to copy this muskmelonbag. The seeds, combined with fine cut-steel beads, or glass ones if the steel beads are not procurable, make a most attractive bag. Select as smooth and perfect seeds as possible, wash carefully, dry and polish gently with a soft cloth. Four bunches of No. 9 steel beads will be required. String the beads and seeds each on waxed linen thread, using as fine a crewel needle as possible.

Begin by stringing eighteen seeds together, passing the needle through the points of the seeds, and tie the thread in a firm knot, cutting off the loose end.

seeds, and tie the thread in a firm knot, cutting off the loose end.

For the second row, run the needle through the round part of one seed of the first row and string through the points of two seeds, then through the round part of the second seed of the first row; then slip on one steel bead and repeat to end of row.

For the third row the seeds are strung in the same way as in the second row, but three steel beads are strung each side of the seed stripes. Continue stringing seeds in the same manner as in the second row, with an increase of two beads to each row, until there are thirteen rows. The thirteenth row should have twenty-five beads between each seed stripe. This ends the striped pattern.

the striped pattern.

For the fourteenth row, string thirteen beads, then the points of six seeds, thirteen beads, then through two seeds, and repeat to end.



A Few Words by the Editor

an entire month.

The clerk either takes down her order, or she hands him a list of what she needs, and rushes out as breathlessly as she rushed in, taking her seat as quickly as possible in the waiting buggy, which is to convey her home-the groceries being called for later by the farm wagon, or delivered by the merchant. The dress goods are all snugly stowed away in the buggy-they are far too precious to be left for delivery to the mercies of any second party, and are carried home by the purchaser, carefully and tenderly, as though worth their weight in

Dress goods and wearing apparel, and all other articles of feminine finery, are selected with the most discriminating care. The quality of the goods is minutely inspected; often the clerk, to satisfy the purchaser, takes a bale of goods to the door of the store, so that the material may be seen in a better light. The make, the weave, the texture, pattern and durability are all thoroughly discussed, before the purchase is ntade. Often a neighber, who is also shopping bent, is called on to give an opinion on the merits of the goods under discussion.

Nothing, you see, is left to chance. Every possible care is taken to get goods that will look well and wear well. As much care is taken in the purchase of a few dollars' worth of dress goods as though the transaction involved the outlay of a million dollars, in fact many million dollar deals have been made by men, in less time than it has taken some members of the gentler sex to purchase material for a summer or winter suit.

This is no reflection upon womankind, for the writer believes that every care should be taken in the purchase of any and all kinds of merchandise, for much of our happiness and comfort in this life, and not a little of our prosperity, depends on the sensible outlay of our money and the good judgment and discrimination we show in making our purchases,

The writer would like to impress on the women folk who read this article, the vital necessity of using the same care and discrimination in the selection of groceries, meats and other food products as is demonstrated by them in the selection of dress goods.

The careful selection of wholesome food is of infinitely more importance than the buying of dress goods. Poor and unwholesome food will eventually undermine the constitution of the strongest, and if the vitality is low, will at times, quickly cause death.

There are in the United States over a quarter of a million

Thas been said and said truthfully, that when a of them of a deadly nature, would be revealed to the astonished woman goes to town to do her marketing, she usually eye. It never occurs to these foul-fisted food retailers to wash as to the condition of the grocery stores in this country. In their hands and to clean up their filthy stores, and never handle many of these groceries the floors had not been scrubbed in ten millinery stores, or wherever dress goods and wearing food at all except when absolutely necessary. Sanitary science years, and the shelves, counters and other store furnishings had apparel are sold, and not until she is leaving the village, town has decreed that in the future food products in their transit from or city where she does her buying for home, does she rush into factory to consumer, shall never come in contact with human the grocery store and order in a few minutes, food supplies for hands. In a few years you will see on nearly everything that you consume, a notice to the effect that the contents of the package is sterilized and devoid of germ life, and in the whole course of manufacture, packing, shipping and delivery has never come in contact with human hands.

In many of the more up-to-date sanitary cities, baker's bread is delivered in sealed, germ-proof packages. The loaf reaches the consumer without any possible chance of human defilement. Many of you may deride the necessity of such extreme caution, but there is a real and vital necessity in exercising extreme care in the handling of all food products. That the unsanitary grocer and baker are death spreaders can be easily demonstrated.

. A woman in the last stages of consumption entered a grocery store in New York recently. Some loaves were piled up on the counter. The woman coughed violently at intervals. The secretions from her mouth, impregnated with the deadly germs of tuberculosis, were sprayed in every direction. Not a loaf escaped. Sometimes sae placed her, hand to her mouth, not for any sanitary reason, but from habit, as though the action would help to break the force of her violent coughing paroxysms, which constantly shook her frail and wasted form. Her hands and fingers were not only moist, but wet and reeking with the secretions from the mouth. This poor creature had come to purchase a loaf. Before she selected one that seemed to suit her, she handled no less than ten different loaves; prodded and pinched them in turn, until she finally found one which seemed to satisfy her requirements. On every loaf she handled, she left the deadly germs of that frightful scourge, tuberculosis. The remainder of the loaves went to various families, and her tuberculosis germs passed into the systems of probably thirty human beings. Some who ate this bread were strong and vigorous enough probably to combat the deadly bacteria, others, with systems already impaired by disease or privation, will eventually die because of the ignorance and the carelessness of one woman, and the stupidity and ignorance of the grocer, who had not sense enough to screen from human contamination, food, which was innocently bought by various individuals, not to destroy, but to sustain, life.

Now, dear friends, most of our readers, living in the country, bake their own bread, make their own butter, and thus these two great food staples are removed from the contamination of the unsanitary groceryman. There are scores of other and purchase only at the store which is clean. food products, however, which are daily consumed even in the most remote country districts, which have come from unsanigrocery stores. In thousands of these stores the most elemen- tary grocery stores. You perhaps wonder how it was your tary rules of hygiene and sanitation are disregarded. Disease daughter caught diphtheria. You cannot imagine where the is easily spread. One of the chief disseminators of death-deal-diphtheria germ came from. You probably don't remember ing germs, is the unsanitary grocery store. In many of these that there was a eat lying tast asleep on an open cracker barrel, stores people sleep, and in thousands of others which are not the last time you were making purchases at the store, and that actually used as bedrooms, the sleeping apartment immediately during the course of the day and night, that particular cat had adjoins the store. Look at the hands of the grocery man, his walked or reclined on, quantities of exposed food articles. Cats date hygienic and sanitary methods of purchasing, storing, wife and clerk, and you will, in the majority of cases, find spread the germs of diphtheria and spinal meningitis, and the handling and retailing those food products on which the nation them foully dirty, and if their hands were scraped, and the re- cat you saw in the grocery, brought diphtheria into your family, lives. sultant dirt put under the microscope, millions of germs, many and possibly brought death as well. In a bulletin issued by the

never known water, since the stores had been opened for business. Customers and clerks, as our readers well know, are in the habit of expectorating on the floors of these food markets. In many stores, consumptives are employed, because they will work for lower wages than are demanded by healthy men. These consumptives are too weak to do out-of-door labor.

Frequently displayed outside the grocery store you will see barrels of prunes, raisins, and other fruits, covered only by a wire mesh. 'All the dust, dirt, particles of dried horse droppings and other filth and rottenness of the street, are carried by the wind into these exposed barrels. If it were not for the fact that most of these articles are cooked before being eaten, tens of thousands would be swept into their graves, through this wicked and criminal practice of exposing food products to the filth of the streets.

You are very particular how you select your doctor, your dentist, your milliner and dress goods' merchant. Now, dear friends, use just as much care and discrimination in selecting your groceryman. Examine his store thoroughly. You have a woman's intuition. You know dirt from cleanliness. If your groceryman is careless about his person and is dirty and bedraggled in his appearance, have no dealings with him. Examine the food you purchase with as much care as to its quality and purity as you do in the purchase of your dress goods.

Remember in buying food, it is always wise to purchase the best. The Pure Food Law has done a great deal to prevent the purchase and retailing of filth, but it has not done everything, and much remains for the housewife to do. Remember that many grocerymen care nothing about the quality of the goods they purchase and retail, but are interested only in those things that will bring them a good profit. They are not in business for their health, but many of them seem to be in business to destroy health. Unwholesome food is as dangerous as bad whiskey. You women have the courage to fight the saloon, which more often than not, is the perfection of cleanliness, while you tolerate the corner grocery which often is the incarnation of all that is dirty, filthy and unsanitary.

Remember it is far more important to select with care the things that go into your stomach, than the things which go on your back. Poor clothing will never kill you. Poor food will. You find it a disheartening, and at times almost an impossible task to down the saloon. It is the easiest task in the world, however, to drive the unsanitary grocery out of existence. Withdraw your patronage from the unsanitary grocery

Above all, see that your grocery bills are paid promptly. Many stores are badly managed, indifferently run, and the merchandise sold of poor quality, simply because the merchant cannot collect the money that is due him from customers, who either cannot, or will not settle promptly for the goods they purchase. In the crusade against the unsanitary grocery the poorest of the spot cash customer will be found to be the most powerful weapon, that can be used in forcing the adoption of up-to-

Comfort's Editor.

Catching the Counterfeiters Detective Story

Catching the Counterfeites Detective Story

By F. Sewall Brown

The Counterfeit of the property of the counterfeit of the count



ong denied the use of these columns.

Do not ask us to print letters requesting patterns, quilt pieces, etc., for the purpose of, or with the expectation of receiving the equivalent in return, for this is not an exchange column.

Do not ask us to publish letters requesting donations of money. Much as we sympathize with the suffering and unfortunate, it is impossible to do this as we would be flooded with similar requests.

scriber.

Please write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

Always give your correct and full name and address, very plainly written; otherwise your letter will receive no attention.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. Where Wilkinson, Care Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

VERYTIME I read anything that I am sure would be of special interest to you, dear sisters, I wish that I had space to orint it in our corner, and I often wish we had a whole publication of our own called "Kindred Spirits," for then every sister's letter could be printed and greatly should we profit thereby.

In the letters addressed to this department so much has been written relative to home surroundings being a potent factor in shaping a child's whole life that I want you to read what Mrs. Martha P. Falconer says of her work as superintendent of a Girls' School for Incorrigibles at Darling, Pa., in an interview which recently appeared in the Boston American. The short time in which she succeeds in bringing these wayward girls to a new way of thinking is indeed wonderful. Isn't it hopeful and inspiring?

Also, please note what she says about the church doors being closed except on specific occasions. It has always been my opinion that all churches should be daily opened to the public, with a part at least set aside as a place in which the passer-by may rest, may read or chat. Whatever the denomination, no one can enter a house of worship without experiencing moments of self communion, and you cannot leave it without being mentally refreshed. So why reserve this blessing for the few occasions when it might be hourly dispensed?

To best appreciate a thing, it must first become a necessity in our lives, and so with the church; could the young people as well as the old, always know that an open door welcomed them there, that there would be found a refuge from care and turmoil, it would become a necessity that would greatly strengthen the church and induce spiritual growth.

Mrs. Falconer must be a rare woman. May she be given strength to continue this great work of teaching young girls the way to noble womanhood. Mrs. Falconer says:

"Give a girl plenty of good food, keep her busy with work and play and not too much of either, treat her with kindness, and, above all, interest her in her own life, make her feel tha

re so-called incorrigine with become a whole de girl, dirls must have amusement; they have a ural instinct to seek the company of young a nand to have good times. This begins in all ocence, but if these young people are not given ortunities for good times by the better inness in a community they soon drift into

didn't behave. And that is the time that it is critical to get hold of her quickly and interpret to her our attitude toward life—what we want her to do and what our purpose toward her really is."

Promoted to Honor Cottage

"I always see a girl alone as soon as she arrives, take her history and have a long talk with her. Then she is put in the reception cottage for three months, where she can watch the life of the girls in the honor cottages, but take no part in it until she has proven herself worthy. She sees the organized sports, the baseball team, the amusements, the little dances and monthly moving picture shows and lectures, but she is kept away from all this, under strict discipline, eating in silence and spending much of her time alone for the first three months.

"I take Sunday night supper with these girls in the reception cottage, and after supper we gather round and read fairy stories, and I have a chance to watch these girls progress. It is very rarely that they are not ready to be promoted to the honor cottage at the end of three months.

"The girls stay with me two years, and after that are put out in parole, under our supervision until they are twenty-one. The younger I can get hold of them the better, for, of course, the girl that has had several years' experience of vice is difficult to reach. But it is surprising to see how girls will gradually settle down to our simple, wholesome life and come to love it and be very loyal to it.

"The girls in our honor cottages have student government; they elect their own officers and discipline themselves with fines and punishments. There is never such a thing as a girl trying to run away from an honor cottage. It is unheard of, the whole spirit of the place is so overwhelmingly against it, and all are so contented that no one would dare to mention it.

"The girls have practically as many liberties as the girls in any boarding school. They love the school and come back to visit constantly after leaving. I have over twenty young college women as instructors. I think the personnel of those in charge is very important. Broken down, nervous wrecks of middle-aged women are not fit persons to interpret life to these young girls, no matter how fine their characters may be. I want and I have vigorous and enthusiastic young college women, with all the energy and idealism of young life in them.

"All the work around the cottages and on the farm is done by girls. We have in residence a doctor, dentist, oculist and farmer, all women. The farmer is a graduate of Cornell.

"What these girls need now is a wholesome outdoor life, absorbed in normal interests and clean living. I refer constantly to the fact that home making and taking care of her children is a woman's proper work, and I try to give the girls this different attitude toward men, as seen from the standpoint of the home. Most of these girls have no idea of home because they have never had good ones of their own."

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson's suggestion.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND COMFORT SISTERS:
I will come again at Mrs. Wilkinson's suggestion.
Since my letter appeared in the June Comfort, I have
received a number of letters and am trying to answer
them all. Some did not send a stamp, really it is
a big task to answer so many letters, and I think we
should always inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have answered all so far, but do not know
if I shall have time to answer all if I receive many
more.

a big thisk to mission a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have answered all so far, but do not know if I shall have time to answer all if I receive many more.

Some wish to know about goat's milk. Our goat gives over one gallon when fresh, comes in in March and keeps up her milk all summer. She has two kids each year. She was imported from France and we have been offered fifty dollars a number of times for her. but would not sell her at any price.

When my boy was almost two years old, he had not gained any flesh (he gained on the barley and cream), but I was so anxious for him to gain faster I overfed him and undid the work of months. A lady in Los Angeles once said to me, "Why not give up the struggle, you cannot keep him, he is a little angel already," but never once did I get to that point. I never gave up hope. We got the goat and he gained at once, I gave it too strong at first (it is very rich, almost pure cream). In a short time he was walking and grew plump and rosy. He could not digest cow's milk in any form. It is the next best thing to mother's milk, and is used in the old country where bables cannot be nursed. And now let me tell you sisters a good milch goat costs from forty to fifty dollars but it is cheaper than buying prepared baby foods; we used fifty dollars' worth of malted milk in a short time.

A goat is a very clean animal and can be kept on a city lot, as there is no odor. They eat and drink very little. We feed ours a few handfuls of bran twice a day and stake her out on Alfalfa and grass. They are never sick and never have tuberculosis, and are often kept in a large herd of cattle or horses to keep disease away. They pay thirty-five cents a quart for the milk in Los Angeles, and are raising them for hospital use. Sick people can digest the milk when they cannot digest anything else. It is a great pity more people do not know of the excellent from the benefit of those who want to know where Mecca is. It is in the Coachella Valley, one hundred and twelve miles east of Los Angeles, on



many times, so that he has not been able to work for a long time, but we thank God every day of our lives for good children that see to it that we do not want for any good thing.

Our dear editor wants us to write our experience with goats. I had only one which was given to our oldest child for a pet, and it was the most profitable present he ever got. I could not have bought a cow at that time, and she never cost us anything in summer for feed, and not much in winter. I gave her all the paring and vegetable scraps, with a little brain the paring and vegetable scraps, with a little brain and we sold all the little namies for a good price. We then lives in Jonesville, Pa. My children were just brought up on the milk which was considered the best milk for bables. I got ten cents a pint for all I could spare. A lady came up to see our doctor from Philadelphia, with a very sick baby, it was just skin and bones, after a recent attack of scarlet fever, bowel and stomach trouble had followed. It was a very hot summer. The doctor told her to go and see me. saying:

"the year of the same that had gone through with mine. I just had the fight of my life to save that baby. It would seldom retain its food, and it it did, it seemed to pass right through it, and cold as death. I gave it a teaspoonful of nannle's milk, with five drops of lime water and three drops of the best blackberry brandy in it. I don't know how often it came back but at last it stayed down, then I added oatmeal water boiled in the milk. It got as fat as a "roly-poly" before she took it back to the city. She wanted to buy my nannle, but no money could buy here.

Our doctor from the milk which was considered the beat blackberry brandy in it. I don't know how often it came back but at last it stayed down, then I added oatmeal water boiled in the milk. It got as fat as a "roly-poly" before she took it back to the city. She wanted to buy my nannle, but no money could buy here.

Our doctor from Philadelphia, with a very sick baby, it will supplement the part o

Dance Hails' Bad Influence

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DAVID HARUM

A SUTY Of American Life

By Educard Noyse Westcott

Comparison of Performance of



COMPORTS

LEAGUE OF GUSINS

CONSUCTED BY UNCLE CHARLE

THE WORK IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF



RUBY'S REWARD By Mrs. Georgie Sheldon

Copyright, 1887 and 1892 by Street and Smith.

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THE STAMPEDE

An Indian Romance



A few rols away, where they had pitched their tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and tent to the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and the anticle tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and the anticle tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and the anticle tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and the anticle tent, and were hastily breaking camp, the victim cause the tent and the anticle tent and the antic

Comfort's League of Cousins

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Send No Money

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dred and five pounds is quite a respectable weight for a youth of eighteen. I am somewhat surprised that you have achieved these extensive proportions. Why am I surprised? Well, I will tell you. You say you don't chew smoke or play cards. Do you think it necessary to tell us that you don't chew or play cards? Are you under the impression that it is customary for people to chew smoke and play cards, and how could people play cards—if they were to chew and smoke them first? Why should you want to gusted with pluther them Mayby you are so die gusted with pluther them Mayby you want to gusted with pluther them Mayby you have so die gusted with pluther them Mayby you have so die gusted with pluther them Mayby you have so die gusted with pluther them Mayby you want to gusted with pluther them Mayby you have so die gusted with pluther them Mayby you have so die gusted with pluther them Mayby you want to gusted with pluther them may have you want to gusted with pluther them was not you want to gusted with pluther them was not you mean you mean you don't chew and don't smoke and don't play cards. I don't think Billy's elucidation elucidates. If you don't think Billy's elucidation elucidates. If you don't think Billy's elucidation elucidates. If you don't them to have you mean the you don't the you well have an an iliquid diet, but you could never weigh two hundred and dive pounds if you did it you swallowed three or four pounds of corn heef and cabbage without chewing, that you would have a horrible case of indigestion. Thousands of people are under the impression that God Almighty put their teeth in their stomachs instead of in their mouths. Get a looking glass and you will not that your teeth are in your found the your teeth are in your to the proper them to the your did to the your teeth are in your mouth and not in your stomas to the your great the your god of the your great was and you wi you protably have, without moving. However, could you have lived in a house without moving the position all this while? Were you arraid if you moved the plaster would fall off the ceiling and provided the plaster would fall off the ceiling and face in your new house, and tickled your mose, dark living and the provided that the plaster would fall that the likely of the plaster with the floor, didn't you dare lump on a chair? I can imagine statuary remining eith, but house the floor, didn't you dare lump on a chair? I can imagine statuary remining eith, but house that you mean to say you are a system that you mean that you don't dear the plast day smoke and fills all to pulp don't the floor, didn't you dare lump on a chair? I can imagine statuary remining eith, but house that you mean to say you are soing to move that you mean that you don't don't don't the floor, didn't you want that you mean that you don't don't the floor, didn't you want the your one we house soon. If that is the cases when the your and the plast the plast did that, I would have known what you mean! I have been the plast the plast did that, I would have known what you mean! I have been the plast the plast did that, I would have known what you mean! I have been the plast the plast did that I would have known what you mean! I have been the plast the plast did that I would have known what you mean! I have been the plast the plast did that I would have known what you mean! I have been the plast the



M 23 Marden Building Washington, D. C.



Hop Kee's Revenge A Chinatown Tragedy

By Savannah Shirley

Copyright, 1911, by W. H. Gannett, Publisher, Inc.

hind those tottering old walls there might lurk spies—"stool pigions" of the white pig, police, or the emissaries of the preaching-woman from the mission.

For this was a very delicate piece of business, and many a man was breaking rock behind the walls of San Quentin because he had been too careless about such fine points as this. Slave girls, can only be sold secretly, if one would make a sure profit; and, as everyone knows, you must first catch your game, then cover your trail, and make your return trip by another routewhen only the owl or moon are peeping, and leave no telltales to bag your footsteps. Ah Chan pressed a panel in the wall, which fell back like a large door, and revealed a narrow flight of stairs below them.

They stepped through, the old Chinaman closed the panel with trembling fingers. Not a sound was heard so carefully did he push it shut. "Give me your hand, brother," he whispered to Hop Kee. "It is very dark here, and sometimes I fancy I can hear the feng-shin (earth-devils) moan as we go down."

Iland in hand they descended the steps, down, deep, they went far under the rumbling of the cart wheels of the streets. At each corner in the underground passage burning punk glowed in the dark before squat images of Wah Hotal, the gods of the underworld. Ah Chan was feeling along the damp, musty walls with his dark skinny claw-like hands, keeping to his route in the urter darkness by the sense of touch. Foulsmelling passages, ran in all directions across their path. The air was damp and cold, thick with miasma and the drip of sewage, sickening with the odor of clammy, crawling things. Hop Kee expected every moment that a horde of the horrible feng-shin would selze him and drag him down, down, into one of the abysmal holes he felt yawn all around in that awfed darkness.

"Thou old earthworm," he whispered, his teeth rattling close to the old Chinaman's ear, "I will go back. Thy maidens are indeed safe enough here and doubtless like the water-lilies of Shantung for beauty, but the sweet breath in

house dog pawing at the kitchen door.

"Who?" croaked a cautious voice from within.

"Ah Chan. Ting haouw! (All right)," Hop Kee's guide replied.

The door was cautiously opened, and they stepped into a small room. The floor, and walls, and ceiling were of the damp earth; grimy candles in rusty holders stood about on the ground that cast a greenish light about the excavation. The flames were very feeble, and cast duil shadows about the den.

From a corner came a fat old Chinese woman, her gums were minus of teeth, her disheveled hair falling about her shoulders, she held a candle high above her head, and peered suspiciously-into the eyes of the newcomer.

"It is well, Mother Sim How," said Ah Chan. "I have brought a rich master to look at our beautiful treasures. He is one of the great and generous. Thou shall fatten thy soul on chickens' livers for thy breakfast."

The old hag grunted a monosyllable of politeness, then Hop Kee looked about him for the gems he had come into this earth-burrowed den to see.

Stretched out in a row against the farther

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We bought bargains this summer from 200 factories — bought at auction prices on account of the duliness. All of these articles —3,029 separate lines—are pictured in our new Bargain Book that's just out. The book is a mammoth one—pages Llx17 inches. The pictures are big, and many are in actual colors. Every page offers a new surprise.

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Comfort Sisters' Corner

FORT sister,
MRS. OLLIE SETSER, Avard, Woods Co., Okla.

Mas. Ollie Setser, Avard, Woods Co., Okla.

Mrs. Setser. I want to call attention to your inquiry about Indian Runner ducks which seems quite general. I wish the sisters who can give us information would do so.

It would be interesting to know where they originated, wherein they are different and superior to other ducks, under what conditions they will thrive, how to raise and care for them and what to feed them on.

I sincerely hope, Mrs. Setser, that your little daughter will gain steadily and rapidly. It has been a long time, and you as well as she must have suffered intensely.

Good neighbors are among the best possessions in the world, and I often think how much people miss in life who live in large cities where there is no neighboring.—Ed.

To Dear Mrs. Wilkinson:

Please do me the favor to thank the Comfort sisters their wonderful kind gifts to me. I have had puritis in both arms and yet they are so painful, can hardly use them. I know there are some I have to thanked. I am so grateful to the Comfort sisters, are editor and his staff has worked for us who are ach cripples. We need to praise God for so many ilessings, I do not know how I should have got along only for their help. I am in hopes those I have not written to will pardon me. It is not so very easy a fask for me to write. I have to sew faithfully to garn a liftle, and then to write when one is seventyfour years old and with such lame arms you will understand my trials.

God be with each, dear loving heart is my prayer.

Yours sincerely,
MABGARET L. HAMMOND, 153 River St., Hillsdale, Mich.

SCATTERS:

make room for a new submake room

case.

three drops of carbolic acid and a few rains to one half a saucer of water. Use with a lade by winding a bit of medicated cotton over pick. Swab it out well, but not too deep, mes a day. My physician told me of this and at he could give me a more expensive prescript considered this the cheapest and the best. The had several occasions to use it since and aw it fail. Your COMPORT sixter.

Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Hasting, Jowa.

Dear Comport Sisters.

Dear Comport Sisters:

I do so enjoy reading the Sisters' Corner that I want to add my mite, too.

I am living in San Francisco, but intend to visit Long Beach. Cal. Long Beach is a very popular summer an.' winter resort and is a commercial city of wonderful possibilities. It has nine public schools; in and around the city great building activity is in evidence. The Craig Shipbuilding and the Long Beach Sait Works are located on the harbor.

Have any of the sisters ever visited an operating from of the telephone company? I will endeavor to give a description.

The operators are seated all in a row on high stools before a great switch-board with numbers in certain multiple, and tiny lights flashing in and out like so many stars twinkling. The cords that cross and recross before the operators see very complicated to the onlooker. The speed with which the operators manipulate these cords is marvelous. Back of each group of girls is an inspector or supervisor who assists the operators and sees that subscribers are given courteous attention. The telephone company have provided cosy rest rooms and also lunch rooms where luncheon is served at very little cost.

If any of the sisters are ever troubled with blood poison, a poultice made of grated raw beets and applied to afflicted parts is a very good remedy. I have known this to take the swelling down over night where the tailent's arm was swollen from hand to elbow.

We all enjoy the coming of Comport very much as it is so helpful in all respects.

I would like to correspond with some of the sisters.

I would like to correspond with some of the sisters.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Schuur, 34 Girard St., San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mess, Wilkinson and Ststers:

DEAR MES. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

I wrote you some months ago, and in consequence made many friends, and I wish to thank you all for your lovely letters.

We have moved away from Springfield, living at Hollister on White river. It is about sixty miles south of Springfield, and considered a very healthy place with its minered water, and many people come here to spend their vacations. They live in tents, at least many do, for there are no houses to be had as yet, but will be sometime. The land is billy and if you have read the book, "Shepherd of the Hills."

authors. I believe mine is Charles Dickens.
With best wishes to all, I remain your friend,
MRS. ELEANOR HORNISH, Hollister, Mo.

MRS. ELEANOR HORNISH, Hollister, Mo.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
Will those in this happy circle let a little Michigan
sister in?

I want to say to mothers with bables who have
sore eyes and eyelids, that common black tea is an
excellent remedy. Make quite strong and wash the
eyes. A few applications will relieve.

Earache, take some warm milk, a teaspoonful, and
put in the ear. My little babe had earache and I
did so and in five minutes he was sound asleep. He
was three months old June 4th.

My heart extramity was out in sympathy for Mrs.
Azheil. This metter certainly has trials and I hope she
than have a breakfur framer than she thinks for her
son. With best wishes to all Comport readers.

MRS. Edna Miller, Clarksville, R. B. 42, Mich.

Mrs. Miller, I went to sugment your excellent

Mrs. Miller. I want to augment your excellent eye remedy with a caution against using green tea, for it is chemically treated in order to produce the green color and should not be used in the eye and in fact it is injurious to the stomach. Witch-hazel is an excellent wash for the lids, alternating three times a day with the tea which is dropped into the eye.—Ed.

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

I am a New Mexico sister and wish to tell you about this country.

We have had a long drought of six years. I do not mean it hasn't rained or snowed during this lime, but not enough to produce or a which have been every small to the acre. We have been been to the most time to some even. But as I have for my health we have started as it mes improved. I wish to advise everyone to stay where they are affected in I know of money also fine stock and confers which was shinned from their old hames for thing is very high proced here, so it did not late them long to run through with everything they and and be obliged to return to their old homes or about to another state. At times the wind is very long to return to their old homes or all the state of the state of the long to return to their old homes or about to another state. At times the wind is very long to return to their old homes or another state. At times the wind is very long to return to their old homes or another state.

me.

Hoping to bear from many more of you, and to reply to all, in time, I am, Lovingly yours,

MAY E. HAWTHORNE, Libby, Lincoln Co., Mont.

"Among the clover scented grass, Among the making of the corn, Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born, Out in the fields with God."

do not and do e fresh.

Would be pleased to correspond with any of the good Comport sisters. With best wishes for all, EVIA SEABURG, Dudley, Iowa.

The Legend of the Shepherd Boy

(Inscribed to Mary McCormick, a child)

It was evening; o'er the far India hills A half clad shepherd boy Gathered together his master's flocks And followed them home in quiet joy.

Two thousand years, so the legend runs, Before our Saviour walked on earth, Came a shining light to this gentle lad Of simple mind, and obscure birth.

"Master," said the timid child,
"Today while watching the sheep
I saw a bright light, and heard a kind voice
As I do in my dreams when asleep.

It said: "These flocks and herd thou tendest Belong not to man but to Being Divine The earth, and the sky, the stars, and the ocean The sun and the moon that by day and night shine.

"All of the glory and beauty around thee.
The flowers of the field, the robin, the dove,
Were made by the hand of the God thou must
worship
For He keeps thee secure with His infinite love."

severe. Nothing grows very well here except in canyons. Water is very scarce. People can make a bare living here by doing without about half they need. This year promises fair so far; have had two continued rains in the last two weeks.

The land here on the mesa is a rich chocolate loam and retains moisture extra well. By using the dry farming system some people have raised small; crops, but there is no market for anything of the kind here.

We have a lot of fruit trees and shrubs set out, most of them four years old. We have fruit trees two years old and they have not borne or grown much. None are six feet high. The winds are so regular and severe they can't grow. But we have not had much hard wind since last year. This is as good a spring as I have seen here.

Dear sisters, think well before leaving a comfortable home for this country isn't flowing with milk and boney by any means.
I don't live very far from Mesquero, N. M.
I get very lonesome as we have few neighbors, and so would enjoy letters. I ride horseback with my husband some but would not enjoy it every day.

Miss Ruby Sprinkles is right about being cowboys. If you are doing well stay at home, I beg of you. If you wish to look at the country come and see it. We will be glad to show you about. Come to Roy and you can find us. We are not land agents at all, and I am not trying to keep people from coming here. Far from it. But I wished to tell you the plain, unvanished truth.

With best regards to all I remain your friend, Mrs. J. S. Ballard, Albert, New Mexico.

Mrs. Hartig. "United we Stand," best characterizes your letter, for by all pulling together you have surrounded yourselves with not only the comforts of life, but many of the luxuries. I have enjoyed your letter from start to finish and I can only think of you as a woman of rare good judgment who has convinced her children that home is the best place in the world by centering their interests therein. I expect the summer will show marked progress toward the completion of your home, and that together you may all enjoy it for years to come is my sincere wish.—Ed.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

I do not know how I came to get Comfort but can remember the first copy which I read, for I subscribed for it at once and have been taking it for nine years. I live in the famous Flathead Valley on what was the Flathead Indian Reservation. The much talked-of town, Polson, is about five miles from my home. My husband was a quarter-bred Indian.

In July of last year he was taken sick with typhoid fever and died on the 30th of August, leaving me with four little children, the eldest of whom was only six years. On the 16th of December, three months and a half after his death, my fifth child was born. There are three boys and two girls, their names being as follows: Roland, Eugene, Merton, Jaunita and Gendline.

My husband owned one of the finest ranches in this part of Montana, which is our home now, but at present it is rented. This fall I shall move back on it and run it myself. We have apples, plums and cherries in bearing and there are also pear trees that will bear soon I think. In the line of small fruit we have streawberries, currants, gooseberries and the yellow, and the green was treed, purple and black ranghories.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND COMFORT SISTERS:
As I have received so much help from your many
good letters I thought I would try to do a little good

As I have reteries so much here room your many good letters I thought I would try to do a little good also.

Now for the sister that is suffering with gravel. I have had a neighbor that has been troubled with such and she told me that onions cured her. Eat them with any kind of food, but not too much at first as the stomach might not digest them, and gradually increase until probably you could eat one very good-sized onion at a time.

I have taken up my onions earlier than usual on account of the dry weather, and have not made half so much as we would if there had been plenty of rain.

I sympathize with all of the milited and unfortunate ones and wish I could help all of them. I know something of such by experience as I have a son now twenty-one years old that has been totally blind from barth. He has had caterth most all his life and it distinctly. This has been a great trouble to us, but treatment for the catarrh. I can sit close to him and read only a little above my natural voice and he can hear me. We enjoy Comfort so much and now on June 16th, we have nearly read the June Comfort through. I have taught him at home the raised letters





MAKE YOURSELF INDEPENDENT Establish yourself in a profitable and pleas, as ness of your own. A small investment n all that is necessary to open a retail milling one or department. Thousands that we have

THERE IS MONEY IN MILLINERY

little and draw out so much. Many of our successful customers, not wanting to start a separate store, rented space in a store where millinery was not handled, or used a room in their own home.

WE PROTECT MILLINERY DEALERS
BY REFUSING TO SELL

CONSUMERS

If you can invest \$50 or \$100 now you should be able to turn over your investment many times during the season. After you have opened your store we send you catalogues, style books, etc., keeping you always informed on the new correct styles that are in popular demand. By using our catalogue you can, without any previous experience, re-order such goods as you need.

By using our catalogue you can, without any previous experience, re-order such goods as you need, keeping your stock always new, up-to-date and complete. You can succeed without previous experience in the Millinery business and with less effort than in any other line.

WRITE TODAY for itemized list No. 2

Writer Millinery stocks censist of, what they will sell for and just how much profit you can make, also full particulars how best to start Retail Millinery business. Write-right now. Let it not be said that opportunity beck-oned you in vain. DO NOT DELAY.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO. 17-19-21-23-25 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago

anchor us safely on the other shore to the Haven of rest.

I feel that COMFORT'S staff is doing a great work for good and trust they may continue, and that the world make take a firmer stand for the right and boldly denounce all that is evil.

We think every family ought to have Comfort and read it carefully and they would sure be benefited. There are but very few families in Joppa that are not taking it now.

Mrs. Azbell. I sympathize with you, but I trust the Lord will ever help us to bear our burdens.

Mas. Lizzie Kietlet, Joppa, Ky.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
My interests in your letters is great and it is
really wonderful how this little paper, Comfort,
unites us, the north, south, east and west with the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18.)



BALDWIN Patented Four-In-One Dress

BALDWIN GARMENT CO. Dept. A, Holyoke, Mass.



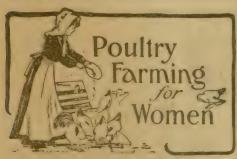
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Little finger rings in oriental designs. Fine imitation in Turquoise matrix,
Coral, and Jupanese Jade. The latest novelty. State kind and shape (oblong or long oval) and size of ring desired.

Bend money by P. O. or Express order, or draft. Dealers write for prices. Iowa Jewelry Co. Perpetual Bldg. Cedar Rapids, la.







BY KATE V. SAINT MAUR. Copyright, 1911, by W. H. Gannett, Publisher, Inc.

Good Care Insures Success
OHTRY keepers should soon be thinking of buying young male birds to head next season's breeding, pens, for they are cheaper now then later, and I want to suggest a few points which should be remembered. First, that the male is one half of the flock; secondly, that some half of the flock; secondly, that some half of the flock; secondly, that saved all round, which is important when asiders that every day's delay in growth production means so much extra food to birds you are keeping, in their correct and weight, so that you can select birds ently. Always quarantine new arrivals few days, to safeguard against diseases, should be several coops about two and one st square, with small yards attached. They are the correct and weight, so that you can select birds ently. Always quarantine new arrivals few days, to safeguard against diseases, will be mough for the bird to stand upright in, then strange birds arrive, they can be killy dredged with insect powder, put into ra few days, and closely watched. Fowls, are their old nome in perfectly good contains the company of the perfectly good contains the company of the correct and weight the correct and weight have been successed in the standard of the correct and weight, so the success of the standard of the correct and weight, so that you can select birds entire the correct and weight, so that you can select birds entire the correct and weight, so that you can select birds entire the correct and weight, so that you can select birds entire the correct and weight, so that you can select birds entire the correct and weight, so the perfect by conditions of the several coops about two and one of square, with small yards attached. They are all yellows the correct and weight the correct and t

Two weeks ago I natched from a 2-90-egg incubator, 175 chicks, nearly all of which looked nice and hearty, but now they are getting blind, and some of them die every night. Their eyes do not look sore, but they stick together bard and fast, and when I pull the lids apart, they seem to have a film over the eyes which rolls up, and then they will run away and go to eating. But some of them seem to get weaker, and their bowels get loose and they die. I kept them in a house two days, then in a 20-foot pen out of doors four days. Since then they have had an unlimited range on Bermuda grass and all kinds of weeds. I fed them hard-boiled eggs and finely-cracked corn at first, but since I turned them loose have been giving the cracked corn above the cracked corn at first, but since I turned them loose have been giving the cracked corn allows. I would lay it to some fault day. I also gave a bre loration known as I would lay it to some fault of the insubator, only we had some barble to some fault of the insubator, only we had some barble to have been having some givingly had days, and theatch I provided plenty of shade for the clicks, thought maybe it might be that since the fourth night fiber have been reasting in a coop with the front action, provided plenty of shade for the fourth light fiber have been reasting in a coop with the front action, provided plenty of shade for the fourth light fiber have been reasting in a coop with the front action, as high a so high a solid as high a 94 in the dayting, but they soom to read to the days and the shade has been reasted as high as 94 in the dayting, but they soom to read to the days and the shade has a sum at the barmen as the temperature as a shade warm for their shopping space. Get regular commercial chick food. Corn is peer feed for body chicks, especially in a bot climate.

M. S.—As I am a reader of Comport I thought I would ask you if geese that are batched this apring White playMouth Bock Chickess.

It is whelessome, and kills both inacets and germs.
What about old hear? Have you marketed the play of the play of fresh water, anothing of the play of fresh water, and their howels, and the play of the p





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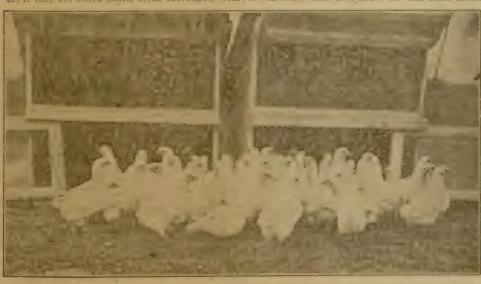


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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS.

The Sword of Geronimo

By John L. Dougheney

Twas on the crowded city streets that I first met or to be more explicit, trailed after Marcella, for she was the daughter of a swarthy street musician and I an infatuated admirer. It I had the glowing.

Then he was gone and, Marcella and I were left alone. A stillness broken only by the regular breathing of the sick man ensued for a while. Marcella stood at the little window so still and immovable that I began to feel my presence an infatuated admirer. It I had the glowing.

"I must be going," I ventured quietly and our ways as she turned met in a long rhapsodical



salt me gladness in my heart at this "opportunity there was a lump in my throat as I amswered," will help you, bring me to him, the mand up found he was believed by the continued as a sump in my throat as I amswered, "I my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sump in my throat as I can design as the continued as a sum of the continued as a sum of







Fish Bite like hungry wolved and keep you but you use Y. C. Bait. Best bait know for enticing all kinds of fish, 25c. a bo Write for Free Booklets and our Spec



am Catalogue. All for 10e. BAY PTG. CO., North Ha

DAVID HARUM (CONTINUED PROM MARK A) They drove away and David authored its method themed up on a whole and period authored its method themed up on a whole and period to a single of the control of the

"Humph I guess the's some dar. "Humph I guess the's some dar. "Humph I guess the's some dar. "How was you cal'latin' to git there?" he asked, looking at our friend's evening shoes. "I thought at first I would walk," was the reply, "but I rather think I will stop at Robinson's and get him to send me over," "I guess you won't do nothing o' the sort," declared David. "Mike's all hitched to take you over, an' when you're ready res' ring the bell." "You're awfully kind," said John gratefully, "but I don't know when I shall be coming home. "Come back when you git a good ready," said "Humph I guess the won't the hoss waitin' a spell, I guess they won't take cold this weather." Schmolier & Muchan. You'll not only be fully protected under our guarantee, you'll save from \$100.00 to our guarantee,





Home Dressmaking Hints

What Is Being Worn

By Geneva Gladding

o. 3974—Decorative material is the style of the hour, and as designs are remerkably simple, the woman who makes her own frocks may achieve excellent results by the use of well-plaid gingham was selected for this one and lavener trimmed with white braid formed the style of the control of the

sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure, medium size requiring two yards of 27-inch material and three eighths yard extra for the pepium. Price 15 cents.

No. 11407—Embroidery transfer pattern, price 10 cents.

No. 3794—An attractive design for a fancy, separate blouse or for the waist of a dress. It may have a high neck. Cut m sizes 32 to 40 inches bust measure, the medium size requiring eight yards of 27-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 4042—Kimono, cotton or wool crepe, musting arment. Bands are in plain color to match a color in material. Sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure, the medium size requiring eight yards of 27-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 4042—Kimono, cotton or wool crepe, musting arment. Bands are in plain color to match a color in material. Sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure, the medium size requiring eight yards of 27-inch material. Price 15 cents.

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No. 4042—Kimono, cotton or wool crepe, musting arment. Bands are in plain color to this suscill garment. Bands are in plain color to this suscill garment. Bands are in plain color to this suscill garment. Bands are in plain color to this suscill garment. Bands are in plain color to this useful garment. Bands are in plain color to this suscill garment. Bands are in plain color to this useful garment. Bands are in plain color to this useful garment. Bands are in pl



Special Offers. Solicit and send one ne scriptions, not your own nor renewals. The cash palse or age.

ter yards of 36-inch goods. Flounce requires one and one quarter yard extra. Price 15 cents.

No. 4034—Misses' Costume. Without lining. Having front, back and sleeve-caps in one piece, and attached nine-gored skirt with a plait at each seam and an inverted plait at center back. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, size 16 requires four and one quarter yards 44-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 3944—Misses' Costume. Having sleeve-caps combined with body and an attached circular skirt. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, size 16 requires four and one half yards 44-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 3235—Misses' Costume, to be tucked or gathered. High or low neck, having attached five-gored skirt with deep yoke and inverted plait at center back. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years, size 14 requires four and three quarters yards of 36-inch material, with six and one half yards of insertion. Price 15 cents.

No. 3788—Misses' Costume. Having a princess foundation with three quarter length one-piece sleeves and lengthened by a straight side-plaited fiounce. Outer front, back and sleeve-caps in one piece. Having a three-piece overskirt. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, size 16 requires four yards 44-inch material, one and seven eighths yards 36-inch lining for foundation, and and five eighths yards 18-inch all-over lace, one and one half yards 18-inch all-over lace, one, four, six and eight years. Size four requires one and three quarter length sleeves and shorter length sleeves. Attached straight gathered skirt. Size one, two, four, six and eight years. Size four requires one and three quarters yards 44-inch material. Price 10 cents.

No. 4041—Girls' Tucked Dress, without lining, high or round neck, full length or short puff sleeves and attached straight gathered skirt. Sizes six to 12 years, size eight requires two and one half yards of 40-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 4041—Girls' Tucked Dress, without lining, high or round neck, full length or short puff sleeves and attached straight gathered skirt. Sizes six to 12 years, size eight requires two and one half yards of 40-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 4031—Girls' Yoke Dress, without lining, having short sleeves combined with body, and an attached straight gathered skirt. Sizes six to 12 years, size eight requires two and three quarters yards 40-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 4040—Little Boys' Dress, having sleeves plaited or gathered, closing at center-front or on left side and may be made with or without rolling collar and pockets. Size two, three and four years. Size four requires two and one eighth yards 36-inch material. Price 10 cents.

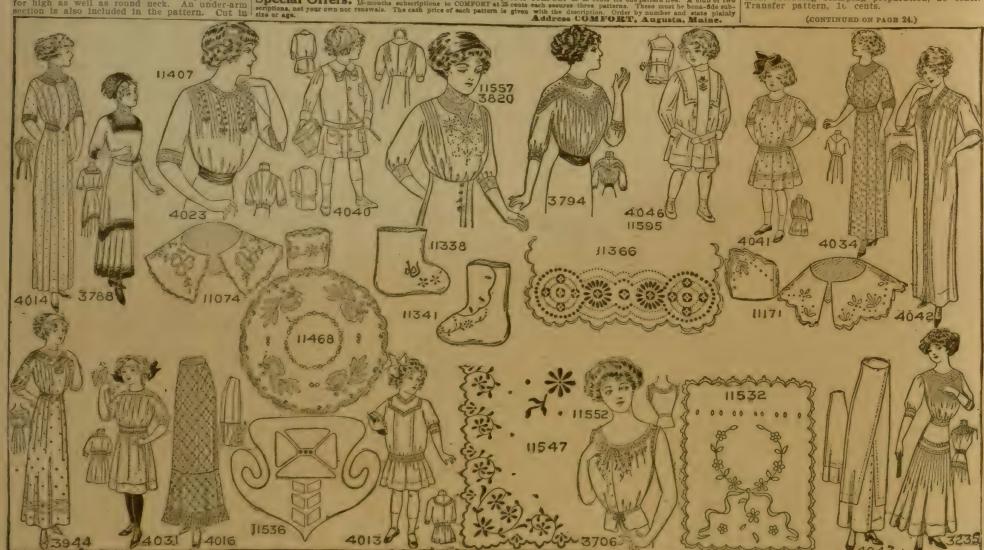
No. 4046—Boys' Sult. Consisting of a blouse closing to the right of center-front, having sallor collar, and sleeves plaited at lower edge or gathered into a cuff, also Knickerbocker trousers. Size two to six years, size four requires two and one half yards 44-inch material. Price 15 cents.

Nos. 3820-11557—Misses Blouse. The motifs of this design can be placed on different parts of the blouse or costume. Seed heads necessary for working the motifs can be had for 65 cents. When ordering heads send sample of goods. Cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Price 15 cents. Perforated stamping pattern 25 cents.

Nos. 3706-11552—Corset cover cut in sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Price 10 cents. Design for eyelet embroidery, perforated pattern including stamping preparation, 20 cents.

No. 11536—Embroidered Hand Bag in satin stitch and couching. Material is souff-colored antique canvas, lined with a fine brown sateen. Perforated stamping pattern including stamping preparation, 20 cents.

No. 11538—Embroidered Hand Bag in satin stitch and couching. Material is souff-colored yelet and solid embroidery, buttonhole edge. Size 9x12 inches. Perforated stamping pattern, including stamping preparation and poncet, 15 cents. No. 11338—Design in eyelet or solid embroidery. In the illustration t



How Amy Handled the Bandits

By F. Sewall Brown

Copyright, 1911, by W. H. Gamett, Publisher, Inc.

UTCH" WINDOM climbed up and took a seat by the side of the diverse of a solid group between his knees of statistics. The crowd of statistic between the constitution of the stage before it reached and overtook the stage before it reached the bound and the two man who sanitared around an and rode down a side street that family Joined and follow as the street that family Joined the hotel and barrooms. No not cook and followed at a distance, Just keeping is sightly with the stage. The crowd of curious side on-lookers shambled back into the stage before any sounds came and rode down as side street that family Joined and followed at a distance, Just keeping is sightly with the stage. The crowd of curious side on-lookers shambled back into the walting party of women. When the crash the city halles uttered suppressed screems and more down as side street that family Joined the main road a mile out. They were cautious and followed at a distance, Just keeping is sightly with the stage. The crowd of curious side on-lookers shambled back into the stage before any sounds came the total stage. The crowd of curious side on-lookers shambled back into the stage before any sounds came the main road a mile out. They were cautious and followed at a distance, Just keeping is sightly with the stage. The country is side the shorter of the two.

"That box today wus beavy as b—l. Red—did you notice?" sai



CHAPTER XXIX. RUBY'S DECISION.

"Walter!" exclaimed the young girl, starting to her feet, a look of consternation upon her lovely face.

"It is true, my darling. Edmund Carpenter is the owner of this beautiful place, which was also my home for many years, and now you can understand how Mrs. Coxon happens to be an old friend. She was always very kind to me, and I have been in the habit of visiting her occasionally since Edmund informed me that I had been a dependent long enough."

"And have you known that I was here ever since I first wrote you of my change?" Ruby asked.

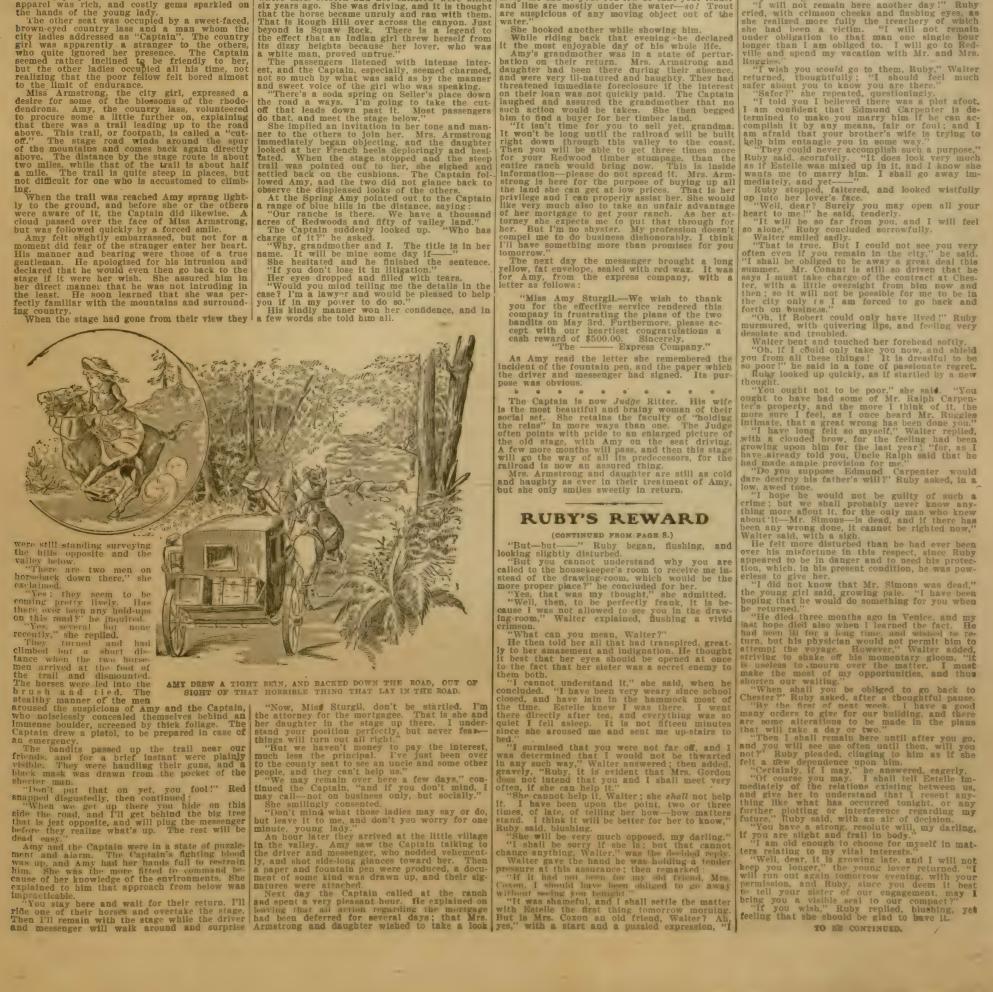
"Yes, I knew by your description of the place, and when I found that you were unsuspicious and really believed the owner's name was Edmunds, I felt sure that you were being deceived for a purpose."

"How blind I have been," Ruby murmured, refectively, as a number of things which might have warned her now flashed upon her mind. "Why didn't you write me immediately?"

"I hoped to be able to come to you every week, and I did not like to put my suspicions upon paper. This was why I was so determined to see you tonight."

"I will not remain here another day!" Ruby cried, with crimson cheeks and flashing eyes, as she realized more fully the treachery of which she had been a victim. "I will not remain under obligation to that man one single hour longer than I am obliged to. I will go to Redville and spend my vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Rusgies."

"I wish you would go to them, Ruby," Walter returned thoughtfully: "I should feel much



Catching the Counterfeiters watcher near the door hear

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

utward that Ned had copied. It was then devered to the Wells-Fargo Express Company, and tarted on the same journey it had made several

on the same journey it had made several sefore.

It reached its destination Ned was there, iled with inward satisfaction as he saw it on to the Company's wagon from the long with a lot of other boxes and packIt was late in the afternoon when it arund although Ned was quite sure the conwould not call for it that evening, took no, but remained at the cigar stand next the office of the express company, playtrachines and talking to the loafers who ted the place. To them he was a wellaveling salesman, and a "good fellow."
Inext morning his man drove into town that cart. Ned recognized him by the inselling which some persons designate as a "If eattributed that psychical phenomena ught-waves, and believed that the more funded the mind the stronger the impres-

Comfort Sisters' Corner

Wear the Pretty Things You Want -Take Six Months to Pay

Thousands of women with little to spend, dress

Madam, this big problem of dress is easy, the minute you face it squarely and meet the expense as it comes. When you lump your clothes bills you never have quite enough to go 'round. You keep spreading the money out too thin and do not get the best. You are forced to look at price tags instead of values. That is false economy. Don't make one staggering burden of a season's clothes expense. You don't pay grocery bills that way; you don't wash and iron that way. Send for our new Style Book that explains our simple charge account plan.

The New Bernard Mayer Style Book is Full of Everything in Stylish Women's Wear

We will send this Style Book for the coupon or a letter asking for it. It shows hundreds of new things, honestly illustrated and described. The prettest coats, man-tailored suits and skirts; hats, shoes, undergarments—everything—and it tells you how simple and easy it is to open a charge account with us.

Chances

Shopping through this guide is like visiting the stores with an expert in women's fashions, whose knowlege prevents your making a bad choice. Nothing but lasting, spopular styles are shown you, that would be the greatest expopular styles are shown you, that would be the greatest experie. That's style insurance. And to climch it we send every single number on approval.

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and dark blue eyes. No other marks or brands receilected. I am twenty-two years old.

God bless Uncle Charlie, Mrs. Wilkinson and all the sisters.

MRS. MARIE B. STELENER, U. S. Indian Agency,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Best Ways of Doing Things Around The Home

The Home

To the sisters whose "men-folk" work in the field and get their underwear heavy with perspiration I will say that ammonia added to the wash water will save much hard rubbing.

Water made very strong by boiling onions in it will save much hard rubbing.

Water made very strong by boiling onions in it will clean gilt frames or ornaments without injury. Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a blotter over grease spots and apply a hot iron Put a great great

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Conducted by Katherine Booth

The Summer Girl's Complexion

E all like to see a finely textured skin but seldom have the chance after the warm days come, as the heat causes the pores to open and stay open. Isn't this a pity? Of course it is and there is more trouble to come, as open pores bring blackheads cause pimples. The more I think about it, the more I am inclined to think that you should hurry to close up those ugly, gaping pores.

you should hurry to close up those ugly, gaping pores.

"But I don't know how," I think I hear someone say. Then listen attentively to me and I will tell you my way of keeping the pores on their best behavior.

The first thing you must do is to make a habit of applying some simple astringent to the face before going out in the sun. If you do this, the pores will have to stay sin no matter how hard they try to gape open when they begin to feel the heat of the sun.

I am going to print two good formulas for summer astringents and hope you will find one or the other just what you have been wishing for.

Astringent for Enlarged Pores

Distilled witch-hazel, one and one half ounces; prepared cucumber juice, one and one half ounces; French rose-water, three quarters ounce; essence of white rose, three quarter ounce; glycerine of borax, one half ounce; oxide of zinc, one quarter ounce.

Rose-Matringent

Rose-water, three ounces; elderflower-water, one ounce; simple tincture of benzoin, one quarter ounce; tannic acid, five grains.

Apply either of these lotions to the face before going out in the open air and then coat the skin heavily with an antiseptic summer pouder. The following formula is excellent and I think you will find it very useful during these hot summer days.

Summer Powder

Take on e grain of salicylic acid, one and a half ounces of powered orris root, one ounce of fine talcum powder, six ounces of pure starch powder, one drop of oil of heroli, one drop of essence of musk, two drops of essence of bergamot and mix well together.

As enlarged pores are sometimes unwilling to yield to mild methods, I will also give you directions for an heroic treatment for a coarsegrained skin. Do not begin this latter treatment unless the others have failed.

Heroic All-Night Treatment for Open Porez

Heroic AlliNight Treatment for Open Pores

After you have bathed your face at night in hot, lathery water, until every bit of powder and grime has been disloded, rinse you pretty and grime has been disloded, rinse you revert and dry the skin with a soft towel. Next water and dry the skin with a soft towel. Next holes in it for the mouth, eyes and nostrils. If you neglect to do this you will be a smothered girlle long before sunrise. This wad of cotton must now be saturated with warm witch-hazel and then placed on the face. After securing it with strings, as you don't want it to slip off in the night and all your labor go for naught, hurry to bed and cuddle down for a long night's sleep.

In the morning, after this novel face mask has been removed, dip your face again and again in a basin of ice-cold water. Very possibly you will lose your breath with a gasp, as the cold water comes in contact with your warm skin, but don't mind that. Just remember that this treatment is going to give you a skin as smooth and soft and fine as a babes, with a tinge of plink in either rounded cheeks, and continue shocking your skin with these cold water douches for several moments.

And now let me tell you of a unique method of clearing the skin. The girl with a sallow complexion, dotted here and there with pimples and liver patches, will wax enthusiastic over this treatment, and well she may, as it is considered to have a remarkable effect upon mindy, blotchy skins.

Summer Blood Purifier

At even tide fill a tablespoon heaping full of ordinary rolled oats and pour into a glass of cold, cold water. Cover the glass tightly to prevent the ever ready dust from creeping in, and set away in a cool place for the night. In the morning stir up the mixture with a spoon, wait a few moments until the thickest part has settled

At even-tide fill a tablespoon heaping full of ordinary rolled oats and pour into a glass of cold, cold water. Cover the glass tightly to prevent the ever ready dust from creeping in, and set away in a cool place for the night. In the morning stir up the mixture with a spoon, walt a few moments until the thickest part has settled again, then drink. Sip this beautifying beverage every morning for the next three or four weeks, and see if you are not more than pleased with the results.

"Queen Elizabeth's Hungary Waters"

Oil of rosemary, one half ounce; oil of lavender (Mitcham), two drams; oil of petit-grain, thirty drops; tincture of tolu, four drams; orange-flower water, one half pint; spirits of wine (rectified), one and one half pints. Mix. Good luck to you, my joyous summer girl, and may your path be love-lined.

Questions and Answers

Skinny Member, Anxlous Maine Lassie, Mrs. S. W., Miss S. and others.—Don't pay any attention, my dear, to what silly people tell you. Massage is beneficial, not harmful. Of course if you were to pound your bosom with your fists, you might do a deal of mischief, but any woman with common sense knows better than to do this. Massage of the bosom with a delicate, upward rotary movement with oil-soaked fingers will result in a definite increase in the measurement of the bust, and this improvement will be permanent. The remedies mentioned are moderately reliable.

manent. The remedies mentioned are moderately reliable.

Troubled Heart.—Perhaps you aren't old enough to expect that yet. Take a large dose of pure Castor off as it may bring results. It sometimes does. Coccabutter costs about ten cents a cake and you can obtain these cakes at any good drug-store.

E. W. A., (In Haste) May, Incog, Mrs. X. Y. Z., Happy Wife, Girlie and others.—The Norwegian Face Bleach is to be dabbled over the skin at night, Just before going to bed, and allowed to dry on. Do this once every twenty-four hours until the brown thats disappear. Should treatment irritate skin unduly, discontinue it at once. Be extremely careful not to get any of this bleaching liquid in the eyes.

Mrs. Olive, In Hopes, Chicago Maid, Miss Honey, Jane, Widow, A Young Mother and others.—I am sorry but I do not answer letters personally. Milk is constipating, in small quantities, but if you would give up other food and confine yourself solely to milk I do not think you would be constipated. The complete milk diet consists in tabooing other foods and drinking from five to six quarts of rich creamy milk every day—a glassful every half hour. Each sip of milk should be swished around the mouth with the tongue before swallowing. This is to salivate the milk so it will not reach the stomach in its raw state, thus causing indigestion. I would suggest, while on this diet, that you take a dose each night of my fig-and-senap asste for constipation.

Chop together one pound of prunes and one half pound of figs, then add one ounce of senna powder. Pour over all one cup of water and let mixture simmer on stove for three quarters of an hour. Put resulting paste in a jar and use as wanted. Eat a small piece on retiring.

Take this diet and I think your troubles will soon be things of the past.

be things of the past.

Kansas Sunflower, Papa's Pet, Farmer Girl, A Country Flower, Miss S. and others.—You should weigh about fifteen pounds more to have harmonic proportions. As your face is so badly chapped and you have not received any benefit from the various skin foods, creams, etc., that you have tried, I would suggest massaging face daily with the following paste, which is expressly intended for chapped conditions of the skin.

Cocoa-butter, one ounce; oil of sweet almonds, one ounce; oxide of zinc, one dram; oil of bergamot, six

drops.
You must warm the cocca-butter and oil of almonds in a double-boiler, and when thoroughly blended add the zinc and borax; stir as it cools, and add the oil of bergamot last.

breganot last.

A New Subscriber, F. W. V., Lois, Mrs. W. W., Miss Z., Mary Ann, Disappointed, Comport Reader, Little Girl, An Admirer and others.—Blackheads are a great trial but daily treatment will finally banish them. Never forget to wash your face at night before retiring with hot soapy water and a rough cloth. After this rub in a little boracic powder and if this smarts the skin, massage in cold cream. Every other night scrub blackheads with a soft soapy nail brush, after bathing the face and before the boracic powder is rubbed in. Scrub very lightly else the skin will be irritated. Once a week, after the face has been washed, steam it over a basin of bolling water, then rinse in hot water and spread over face a handful of soap jelly. After ten minutes wash this off and massage for several minutes. On this night omit the boracic powder.



Shake this mixture and dabble it on the spots. Later on bathe the face for a few minutes in very bot water, then press out the blackhead. A two-minute massage with some good cream completes the treatment. As you wish a non-hair-growing face cream, I think this formula will fill your needs.

Face Cream

White wax, one ounce; orange-flower water, two ounces; almond oil, four ounces.
Melt all together gently and pour into cups to cool.
When cold, pour off the water, remeit and pour into jars to keep. I ask you to refer to Louise and Mrs. D. W. in regard to a face-and-neck bleach.

Louise, Mias Frivolity, Sade, New York Girl and others.—Indeed, I don't blame you a wee bit for objecting to a nut-brown face. It is quite natural that you should crave a milk-white skin and I am glad I can help you to get your wish. I am positive that the following bleach will quickly banish the ugly brown and saffron tints.

Pacific Coast Face Bleach

Buy a fifty-cent jar of theatrical cream and a pound of almond meal. Beat together one teaspoonful of the cream and some almond meal and add enough bot water to form a thin spreading paste. Cut two squares of thin cheese-cloth big enough to cover the face and tear a hole in the center of each square for your nose, as I don't want you to smother. Now dampen the squares and spread the paste between. Bathe the face in very hot soapy water, massage for a minute and then apply the pack, patting it down so it touches the face all over. Next lay on two medium-sized, hot, wet Turkish towels and as soon as they cool replace with others. Keep this up for fifteen minutes, then remove pack, wash face in warm water, then cool, then very cold. Two of these applications a week for six weeks. It will bleach the skin beautifully and make it soft and satiny.

Mrs. D. W., Summer Girl, Outdoor Lass, Mrs. H. S. C., Miss B. and others.—It is too bad that you are forced to wear high-neck waists if you dislike them so. Instead of "crying your eyes out" I want you to brace up and try the following treatment, which is almost sure to bleach into oblivion those ugly collar scars and brown spots.

One ounce strained honey, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, six drops of oil of bitter almonds, whites of two eggs, enough fine oatmeal to make a fine paste. Spread this thickly on a piece of cotton cloth, three inches in width, and tie as a bandage around the throat. Four or five of these applications should bleach neck to a satin whiteness. Remember this is not a face bleach and that oil of bitter almonds is a poison and must not be swallowed or left within the reach of children.

reach of children.

Blue-eyed Mary, Troubled Wife.—If you wish to arrange your hair differently, why not wave it and part it in front then bring hair loosely to the back of the head and dress it just above the nape of the neck in a fluffy mass of puffs and curis? This is one of the newest ways of arranging the hair. It has been told me that camphor rubbed on the arms once a day for nine or ten months will finally kill hair reads. I cannot be positive as to this but it seems quite logical to me.

Can to me.

Nora, Nebraska.—The only hope for you is to have a reputable surgeon operate on the nose for the purpose of straightening it. I know of no other way out of your trouble.

Sunset, Just Miss, Eloise, Dimples and others.—Hangnails are not only ugly to look upon but painful as well, so it behooves you do get rid of them as quickly as you can. If you will rub a little carboilzed vaseline into the cuticle surrounding the neils, the skin will harden slightly and cease to break and tear. Fragile nails, that crack and peel if you look their way can be put on their good behavior if you will massage them nightly with the following paste, and them draw on a loose pair of gloves.

Pistache Pomade

Pistache Pomade

Pistache oil, one half onnee; table salt, thirty-two grains; powdered resin, thirty-three grains; powdered alum, thirty-three grains; white wax, eighty grains; carmine, two grains.

Melt the resin and mix together in a double-boiler, stirring the mixture as it heats, then add the oil, salt, alum, and carmine in the order named: beat to a smooth pomade, and pour into a jar. Apply to nails with a tiny wad of absorbent cotton. A good scrubbing of the nails night and morning with a nailbrush dripping with hot, soapy water will be apt to make your nails grow pink as sea-shells. Of course you know that they must be cleaned several times a day and the scarfskin pushed back from the nail until the half moon at the base of the nail shows. Unless you give your nails this daily manicuring you cannot hope to make them good to look at.

A COMFORT Reader, Mortified Sue, Blue Eves, Boay.

A COMPORT Reader, Mortified Sue, Blue Eyes, Rosy, Pet and Babe, Mrs. J. and others.—I think from what you say that the marks are freekle spots, not liver spots. If this is the case, dampen the spots at night, after bathing the face well with hot water, with the lotion given below. If this treatment irritates the skin unduly, step using it.

Freckle Remedy

Ammonium chloride, one dram; distilled water, four

ounces.

Cow Girl, Weighty, A Few Pounds Less, Unhappy Maid and others.—I enjoyed reading your letter very much. Don't worry about going West. I have been there and I like Illinois and Iowa much better than Colorado and California. For those obnoxious freckles use the lotion given A COMFORT Reader. Don't be alarmed if the skin peels off because that is what the freckle remedy is intended to do. You see the freekles are underneath the skin so it is evident that we must cause the outer skin to flake off if we wish to reach the freekles. As you are too stout for your height, you would be a sensible girl if you were to try the following treatment, which generally gives good results, although it is not infallible.

Epsom Salt Reducing Treatment

Dissolve one pound of epsom salts in one quart of rainwater. Shave fine three bars of white soap and dissolve in one quart of boiling rainwater. When partially cool, beat in the epsom salt solution. Now add two more quarts of hot water and it is ready for use. At night rub the preparation on such parts of the body as you wish to reduce, and let it dry in. When morning comes, wash it off. Continue the

Maude, Ill.—A powder rouge is preferable to a liquid or pomade rouge, so I give you a simple formula for making an excellent powder rouge.

French Rouge

Carmine, one half dram; oil of almonds, one dram; French chalk, two ounces.

Mix thoroughly; the oil is absorbed by the chalk and carmine, leaving it a dry powder but adhesive. Sift through silk bolting cloth.

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Tracing the Ghost and Catching Him

By Clarence Merritt Agard

comfort Sisters' Corner Bantic cemetery. Even those non-believers in the carmetery at night chart at the stations in the immediate vicinity for a competery. Those doing so were almost nonablely strangers.

at the stations in the immediate at the stations in the immediate at the stations of the stati

OCATE and expose Falls ghost; picture and interview if possible.

This terse order on the telegram's assignment book following my name caused me to pause, rub my eyes and look again. Yes, it said gbost, no mis-

Comfort Sisters' Recipes and Every= day Helps.

PRUNE PUDDING.—One half pound of prunes boiled down until soft and thick. Remove pits, chop fine and stir in one scant cup of sugar and whites of six eggs beaten stiff. Bake a light brown and serve at once with sweetened cream.

MRS. J. E. WEIR, Washington, R. R. 3, Pa. ONE EGG CAKE.—Cream' together one cup of sugar (CONTINUED ON PAGE 30.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 30.)

Washclean Steam Bubbles Blow Out the Dirt

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The Unknown Knight

By Wallace Arthur

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I'TH angulish in her heart and only keeping herealf from toars by the tending herealf from toars by the tending here to three her tired little body onto the bed in her narrow room. The girls in the shop where she had been employed for two years had planned a dance for the following night. She had been employed for two years had planned a dance for the following night. She had been good friend and strict country home she could not accept many of the rules that guided the others. Consequently it seemed to her at times that the whole a strict country home she could not accept many of the rules that guided the others. Consequently it seemed to her at times that the whole a strict country home she rougher that the whole a strict country home she rougher that the whole a strict country home she could not care that the whole a strict country home she could not care that the whole and the country beauty had attracted many of the younger mill hands, but there were liberties to which the other girls but there were liberties to which the other girls but she did not mind their departure, for a young foreman in the shops still remained faithed and the strick of t

whole story.

Mrs. Randolph looked astonished, then startled, then wholly pleased. "My dear little girl, we will show them," her eyes snapped a little. "I rnow Dick will be glad clear through to help. He isn't in but I'll send him to you, and—with

mearnation of joy.

It is sore cat out at a make it white in color and at one in a little incolor and at one out of fexible coloiding; then apply a layer of cotton batting and a bandage.

Stops bott.—I have a mare seven years old this last June. A large lump came on her forward leg on the joint near the body; it is hard and water runs out of it. I am painting it with iodine. It is sore but described ended.

As she waited for him to enter from the men's wardrobe into the big hall, she knew the eyes of every girl there were watehing her; and when he did come there was a flutter that ran the length of the room. He looked tall and handome in the perfect evening suit that he wore, for here was nothing "hired" about it.

The dance began. He seemed to be just one? them in his attitude toward them, and before any dances were over, he was a chum with the hen; he had money for cigars and treats; he dance with her unknown knight, pleading the tell her his name. Flushed with her mph her cheeks bloomed roses such as only sprung on her high homeland hills, but to she graciously consented, and most of the could found themselves dancing that the latter that the matter in the latter that the matter in the latter that the work of the room of the perfect evening suit that he wore, for here was nothing "hired" about it.

The dance began. He seemed to be just one? The dance began has a dance with her unknown knight, pleading the tell her his name. Flushed with her mph her cheeks bloomed roses such as only sprung on her high homeland hills, but to she graciously consented, and most of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The dance began has been and treats; he dance with her mph her cheeks bloomed roses such as only sprung on her high homeland hills, but to she graciously consented, and most of the properties of the propert dect dancer. Wills looked as if he were weighing a great matter in the balance, but she had neither thought nor look for him—that he saw. Once late in the evening, she saw Wills and Randolph coming in together, and Wills looked very sober, but strangely happy.

After all was over, and the men had crowded around him to say good by and the girls had looked on with admiring eyes that spoke much, he brought around the big car and tucked her in.

looked on with admiring eyes that spoke much, he brought around the big car and tucked her in.

Now that the excitement was over, a sudden wave of weariness went over her. Someway the keen mind of the young fellow seemed to divine it. He kept silent most of the way, giving his attention to the smooth running of his machine. But as he turned into the long street where her boarding-house was situated, he slowed the machine down and leaned over and put one firm gloved hand on hers.

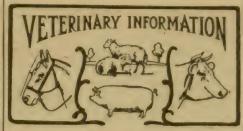
"Trix." he said, gently, calling her by the nickname, "I know just what is wrong with you. I've banged around with all sorts of men and know a little of girl's nature. Keep on just as you have; turn these fresh fellows down, and turn them down hard, and don't be afraid, either. The fellow who wants a real—sweetheart, takes just that kind of a girl; if he wants—well—I talked with Wills; he's a straight, fine chap; somebody lied about you and lied bad. I had to make Wills promise to keep his arms and fists in his sleeve, when I put the ideas right in his head. Moreover—"he slid the brakes in front of the house, and pulled a bit of paper from his pocket—"here's a note from Wills for you." He paused. "Well, aren't you going to say something?" He bent over. "Crying! well you—say, do you remember—what I used to do when you "sassed" me? I'll do it now! or you—"

But she eluded his make-believe attempt to kiss her.

She tried to thank him for the evening. but

But she eluded his make benefit of the her.

She tried to thank him for the evening, but he smiled and broke in—"I see you have the note." With a gay, cheery laugh, he sped away. And she, as she climbed the long stairs, a note clutched tight in her hands, suddenly was astonished to find herself humming a little tune.



ree comradeship. That night she found their tome. In the quiter residential section of the ity, and was welcomed warmly by the gentle aced woman.

Alice found it difficult to lead up to the purbase of her visit, realizing now that it night and to complications; but the quick instinct of he older woman knew that something was trong, and in a moment, her heart relieving self of her burden in one gush, she told the hole story.

Mrs. Randolph looked astonished, then startled, hen wholly pleased. "My dear little girl, we will show them," her eyes snaped a little, "I now Dick will be glad clear through to help, le isn't in but I'll send him to you, and—with he car."

It was with joy in her heart that she went on er work with her eyes alight. Will, and at er work with her eyes alight. Will and at er work with her eyes alight. Will as a harply once as she had to sten, but the comments changed. She went about er work with her eyes alight. Will as a harply once as she had to sten, but the comments changed she went about the sten, but the comments changed she went about a re work with her eyes alight. Will as harply once as she put the including fellow ho would be with her that night.

The night drew on. In her boarding-house, terest ran high. They anew she was making reparations, but she said nothing whatever lose (riends or those who pretended to be gave a nay attempts to find out. In her little fight greparations, but she said nothing whatever lose (riends or those who pretended to be gave a nay attempts to find out. In her little fight greparations, but she said nothing whatever lose (riends or those who pretended to be gave a nay she dead to see a steam of the big fine-looking fellow, the men's had the said to thing the said to the work with the eyes with the eyes with the eyes with the reverse of the high in the gay, glad greeting of her old anyfellow awoke the gladuess that was stowed ten her heart. He was frank and open, raightforward, just as he used to be. But the dended. As she waited for him to enter from the

Come sluggish, fat, constipated and nervous.

BLOODY MILK.—I have a five-year-old cow that very hearty, and an extra milker. She feeds of good pasture, and is in good fesh. A few days she began giving bloody milk and then cloblood. There is a lump in udder the size of a book of the street of

Does not seem to be sore. She was always healthy.
G. T. O.

A.—The lump may have to be removed by operation for which a graduate veterinarian would be required. Meanwhile reduce milk-making food and twice daily bathe udder with cold water containing two teaspoonfuls of powdered alum to the pint. If she is not pregnant she may also have a dram of dried sulphate of iron and two teaspoonfuls of sait in her feed night and morning. This checks blood flow.

SORES.—I have a female pointer about four years old. She has sores between her toes. They seem to be hard and red. Sometimes they bleed. M. W. H. A.—Apply five per cent. ichthyol ointment twice daily and keep the parts well dusted with talcum powder.

SICK COWS.—Will you please give me some informs.

powder.

SICK COWS.—Will you please give me some information about my cows? They start with something like bowel trouble, and seem to be in a great deal of pain and in a day or two try to fight. They low a great deal and it seems as if they are choked; they also slobber.

A.—You do not say if the cows recover. The symptoms are those of "rables" (hydrophobia, from bite of mad dog) and that proves fatal in a very few days. Somewhat similar symptoms are seen in impaction of the third stomach.

FITS.—I have a large Shepherd dog seven years

impaction of the third stomach.

Firs.—I have a large Shepherd dog seven years years old, he was kicked on the loins about three years ago by a colt, and ever since he has something like fits. If you start to leave him he will stagger up and try to follow. They come about once a month, and he will lie down and roll over and then get on his hind feet and generally fall forward, as he don't seem to have any use of his forelegs. He rolls his seem to have any use of his forelegs. He rolls his eyes around, and seems to suffer. If he can get into water, be is all right until another comes.

Mas. J. K. O'D.

A.—There is little likelihood that the dog will

A.—There is little likelihood that the dog will permanently recover, but he will be less likely to have fits if you keep him clipped in summer. Keep him free from worms and see that his bowels are kept active. At time of trouble give twenty grains of bromide of potash in water and if necessary repeat in twenty minutes.

In twenty minutes.

CATARRH.—I have a horse-that has had something like a cold all the spring. He is hearty and in good order. When I work him, be gets warm and coughs, and discharges a white matter from his nose, but when not at work the discharge stops and he seems to have difficulty in breathing.

A.—The catarrh may subside in time if you turn the horse out to grass as the discharge is got rid of in that way. Mix a dram of dried sulphate of Iron in the feed night and morning.

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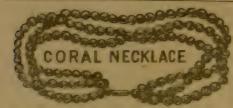
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To Develop the Bust

The only thing I know of that will develop the busy without increasing the size of the hips, or without putting on flesh where not needed, is a prescription put up by The Dr. Kelly Co., especially for small and undeveloped breasts. It is the discovery of a woman physician whose practice was largely among her own and in most cases increases the bust measure to six inches in a month. Send 10c to the Dr. Kelly Co., Dept. 300 H. A., Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a trial package of the treatment without charge. This is said to be of great value in cases of arrested development of the bust and will give a

present development of the bust and will give a beautiful form without anyone knowing that the timent was used.

The property of the property of the property of the busy had weaned, the breasts become flabby and shrunken, the use of Dr. Keily's prescription made them full firm. Do not use pade or bust forms, as they relook natural and have a had effect upon the genhandth. Neither would I recommend ordinary flesh bors or tonies, as they increase the hips and limbs with the present styles the form should be slengther than the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the form should be slengther to the present styles the first that the present styles the styles the present styles the pre





Conducted by Cousin Marion

In order that each cousin may be answered in this column, no cousin must ask more than three questions in one Month.

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FITS ICURED MY DAUGHTER. Doctors gave her up. Will send free. "Sin Express Office." T. Lapse, Island Ave., Milhaukse, Wil.

One Wheel Chair in July

101 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

What a pity! Only one wheel chair in July. Isn't it too bad to drop from five in June down to only one in July? But I suppose the big hot wave that the country has been swettering under the past month is the chief cause of the falling off in efforts in behalf of the shut-ins. But if it is hot for you just try to imagine how the stilling heat must intensify the sufferings of the poor cripples confined to the house or even to the bed for lack of a wheel chair.

As I told you last month, the June subscriptions to the Wheel-Chair Club fell 88 short of the number requisite for the five chairs which I sent out, so we began July that many short. We have made up the June shortage besides earning the one July chair and we have 54 subscriptions left over to go on the August chairs.

August chairs.

Now my good friends please do exert yourselves for the shut-ins this coming month and make a better

showing.

The July chair went to Miss Esther Stevenson of Paragould, Ark. Her friends who have been sending subscriptions in her behalf write that this poor girl is a great sufferer. She is a long-time cripple, but has been able to get about on crutches until some months ago a part of the bone of one leg came through the skin so that the wheel chair which I have sent her is her only hope of escaping a "mattress grave." Hers is only one of many equally sad cases which are calling for your help. Don't fail them.

The following letters of thanks from grateful recipients of COMFORT wheel chairs and our Roll of flonor for the month will interest you.

Remember it only takes 200 subscriptions to earn a wheel chair, and the friends of any cripples can easily get that number in a few weeks, if they try, as others have.

others have.

Remember this also, which helps in getting wheel chair subscriptions, that if sent in clubs of five or more for a wheel chair I accept them at 20 cents each instead of the regular 25-cent rate for a 15-month subscription. I make this concession to help the shut-ins.

Sincerely yours, W. H. GANNETT, Publisher of COMFORT.

DADEVILLE, ALA.

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Beauties 18c. Send 28c. for agents complete sample line.

HENRY O. WALL, Noblesville, Indiana
readers long ife, and trusting that you many send many
readers long ife, and trusting that you many send many readers long life, and trusting that you control yours, more chairs to suffering shut-ins, Gratefully yours, Mas, Martha Irvin.

Proud of her Wheel Chair as well as Pleased at the Great Benefit of it.

ROMANCE, ARK.

DEAR UNCLE CHARLE:

I received my invalid chair, and I am very proud of it, as well as pleased. It will be a great benefit to me. Please give my heartfelt thanks to all those who worked for this chair and made it possible for me to have it. God bless them all is my prayer.

Gratefully yours, Mrs. E. M. Gray.

The Roll of Honor comprises the names of those who have sent five or more subscriptions to credit of the Wheel-Chair Club during the month previous. Following each name is the number of subscriptions

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

Miss Baxter's Yachting Party

By Alice Fay

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ISS BAXTER'S yachting-party was a long talked-of affair. Miss Baxter had set the date and sent out invitations more than once; but always some hindrance arose, and she found herself compelled to postpone the party. The plan was, to go to the Farallone lislands, which lie about thirty-five miles due west from San Francisco. For the past fortnight the weather had been so beautiful that it inspired Miss Baxter to try once more. She had another good reason, too, her friend, Miss Worthington of Denver, was making her a visit; and Miss Baxter was anxious that the party should come off while Miss Worthington was with her.

Miss Worthington of Denver, was making her a visit; and Miss Baxter was anxious that the party should come off while Miss Worthington was with her.

It was the completes of October weather, and the pine-trees sobbed in pity overhead."

It was the mooth as glass. That Miss Baxter's yachting party wood be a success. And all her undertakings bore the imprint of her conquering personality.

Those honored by her invitations were in the habit of accepting promptly; accordingly, when in this particular occasion she received regrets—and those, boo, from Agnes Howard, upon whom he had principally relied for the entertainment of her guests—Miss Baxter at once drove to Aggle's home to Inquire into the matter. She Aggle's home to Inquire into the matter. She conducting the prompting a hammody and the garden, languidly cocupying a hammody and the garden, languidly cocupying a hammody and the garden, languidly company and th

come." Miss Baxter, interpreting the reas an unconditional surrender, kissed her siastically, and went away in triumph. en Agnes came on board the yacht next ing, there was not in her manner the faintace of listlessness or languor. In her blue ing-suit, with a jaunty sailor-hat perched illy on one side, she was the very embodiof girlish animation. Her arrival was I with enthusiasm by all, with the exceptione young man, who exclaimed, under his I, "The devil! She here?" and walked to ther side of the yacht to recover his com-

e other side of the yacht to recover his comsure.

For Ralph Dalton was still young enough to
lieve that love is eternal; and, though he had
intention of making any unmanly fuss over
e matter, he was absolutely certain that his
art had been irremediably broken by the cruelof this coquette in blue, who was now lavishther smiles upon all comers.

Ralph looked out over the calm waters, and
nught of the evening—just two months before
when he and she had walked together under
esighing branches of the pines, and the seaeze had rumpled the bewitching little curls
und her forehead. The poor boy choked to
nember the trifle, light as air, which had
in the cause of their quarrel; and vainly tried
console himself with the reflection that, had
use ever really loved him, she could not have
de those savage speeches which had cut him
the quick. One recollection gave Ralph a
lancholy comfort. When Miss Howard had
wen from her finger the ring which he had
ced there with so much love and pride a few
rt weeks before, Ralph had received the little
en without a word, and, turning on his heel,
hurled it into the dancing waves. Then,
hout a single backward glance, he had walked
ay. By this course of conduct Ralph thought
the sustained the dignity of a much-injured
in.

without a single backward gance, he had walked away. By this course of conduct Ralph thought that he sustained the dignity of a much-injured man the sustained the

Hasty answers to unthinking anger led; And our heartsick, bitter longing and our weeping

Ne'er can make those false and cruel words unsaid.' Miss Worthington noted Ralph's increasing

pallor, and inquired in sudden alarm if he were ill; but Ralph made no reply—in fact, he did not even hear the question, for now a new, poignant note had crept into Aggle's voice, and her responsive guitar was sobbing in sympathy.

"He took the ring I gave him, nor cast a glance at me As he held the jeweled trinket in his hand; And then he turned and tossed it in the waters of the

Where the waves were splashing idly on the sand;
He went his way, unheeding the hot tears I could
not hide.
He went his way, and not a word was said;
But my stubborn heart was breaking underneath its
mask of pride,
And the pine-trees sobbed in pity overhead."

Comfort's League of Cousins

(continued prom Page 10.)

colds hang on and simply decline to budge, no matter what you or the doctor may do or try to do to dislodge them. I am under the impression that you mean, "we are all well except colds." It's queer how people get these two words mixed up. Hundreds of people write me and say, "Please except my thanks for the good work you are doing in Comfort." They mean that for a compliment, but as a matter of fact it is anything but complimentary. Except means to leave out or exclude, so what they actually say is this: "Please leave out, exclude and cut out my thanks for the work you are doing in Comfort." Of course I know what the dear souls mean. It is only the thought behind the words that I care about. You young folks however, have had educational advantages the old folks never had, and so when you tell me to "accept" colds. I think it is only right on my part to tell you that I will be darned if I will do anything of the kind. If you have any hundred dollar bills lying around loose, I will accept them with alacrity, but colds not on your tintype. Felicitas, you say "there was a lot of sickness in town which is four miles away from us all winter." So the town is four miles from you all winter, and how many miles pray, is it distant from you in the summer. You have a sort of movable town et ? Your town is built, not only on a large scale, but on a sliding scale as well isn't if? You had better keep your eye on that town, Felicitas or some of these days you will lose it. I am very much excited over another sentence in your letter. You say you are going to get "sucribbers" for Comform. Now before you start getting anything of that kind for Comform, I wish you would let me know just exactly what a "sucribbers" for Comform. Now before you start getting anything of that kind for Comform, I wish you state you are going to use these "sucribbers" to get certain books of mine as premiums. Cousins wouldn't you like to see Felictas going out to the woods with her gun loaded, loo

Comfort's League of Cousins

a letter. Write your subscription or renewal and membership application on a separate sheet of paper, separate from your letter. We have to put all ambacription orders on our subscription file at once; so if it is written on the same sheet as your letter, the whole letter has to go on to the subscription file at once and thus can receive no attention from Uncle Charlie.

Never send subscriptions to Uncle Charlie nor to the Secretary of the League; they bother him and cause confusion and delay.

Address all letters to CONFORT, Augusta, Malne, and they will promptly reach the head of the department for which they are intended.

Shut-in and Mercy Work for August "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Written references from a postmaster or physician must positively accompany all appeals from shut-ins. Appeals unaccompanied by written references will be destroyed.

Mrs. P. A. Beard, Westfield, Iowa, has seven children. Her husband is hopelessly ill with consumption. She and her thirteen-year-old son have the living to make for a family of nine people. Mrs. Beard will be very grateful for any financial aid. They need clothing, but are afraid to ask for it, because people will, with a few exceptions, send rags, that no kind of genius could ever convert into wearing apparel, and always leave the poor souls to whom the rags are sent, heavy freight bills to pay. Do all you can for poor Mrs. Beard. Her cross is a heavy one. Help her to bear it. She is highly recommended. Stacy Rowe, Millar Grove, Tex. This poor little chap has been bedridden for a number of years, has a wheel chair, but cannot use it. He says: "I get so tired and lonesome, and long for something to cheer me up." Put some dimes in your letters, so he can buy the things he craves. He is too sick to answer many letters. Mrs. Martha Sidwell, Welty, Okla. Helpless from rheumatism twelve years. Is nearly sixty years old. Has no children. Her husband is not able to work. She pleads pitifully for a wheel chair. Won't some of you help get her one? It will take years before her name is reached on our list. Send the subscriptions direct to Comfort, Augusta, Maine, and mention that they are for her wheel chair. Burtney and Callie Barefoot, Four Oaks, R. R. 2, N. C. Brother and sister sufferers. Both help-leas for years with rheumatism. Callie has not walked for twenty-one years, Burtney has not been able to raise his hand to his head for five years. Their mother, their only support, died recently. They are often both cold and hungry. Send them the sympathy that buys bread. Burtney will send a package of postal cards with your name on them tinselled in gold, for twenty-five



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prepay freight, and send only such clothes as you would be willing to wear in public yourself. Help this family all you can. Geo. R. Kendrick, Spencer, R. R. 3, Box 24, Va. Helpless invalid for a number of years. Has tuberculosis of the bones, an incurable disease. His father and mother are in very poor health. Hardly able to raise crops enough for the bare necessaries of life. Do all you can for George, he is needy and worthy. The last appeal only brought him a trifle. Miss Josie Woodruff, Anniston, R. R. S., Ala. Helpless invalid. Highly recommended. Pleads for a wheel chair. Send her some cheery letters, and put something in them. Please send in subscriptions to help her get it. L. B. Tinsley, 1645 Washington Ave., Huntington, W. Va. Has a broken back, he, his wife and little boy are in need of financial aid. Lovely little family. A very worthy and very sad case. Do your best for them. Mary L. Anderson (31) Farmington, N. M. Would like sik pieces, cheery letters or anything that would (CONTINUED ON PAGE 28.)

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(From a Correspondent)



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Home Dressmaking Hints

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.)

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Women to Sew at home for a large Phila

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Hop Kee's Revenge

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 11.)

every word uttered by the two lovers below.

"It is all arranged, pretty red rose," the pious Tan Wong was saying. "I have spoken to the missionary of Hop Kee's wickednesses, and they have made deep council with the great ones of the immigration bureau. When the villain comes tonight his slave girls will be taken from him and sent back to their homes in China. And thy husband Hop Kee will also be sent back, or be put in the white pigs' jail, and be made to break rock like a coolle. Be not afraid, little red rose; I have told them that his passport is forged and the photograph that of a dead man's."

L1-Chi's ruby lips warbled with their pleasure.

"Thou wilt be a great man some day brothen.

Thou wilt be a great man some day, brother, then thou shalt have a church of thine own, thou shalt be the preacher-man with the se of the flute, and the great rich ones will e to hear thee."

"Amen!" responded Tan Wong earnestly. He opened his Bible suddenly, as he heard a slight noise in the room above them, and began to read: "Verily, I say unto thee. Except a man be born in the spirit he shall in no wife.

wise—"
The old hag above having recovered her balance at the peephole, and the noise ceased; likewise the reading of the Scripture. "Yea," began Tan Wong again, "and when thy slave-beating Hop Kee is gone wilt thou, O Queen of all pearls, he my wife according to the laws of the White God, Jesus?"

"Yea brother, surely thou knowest before the

Yea, brother, surely, thou knowest before thee

"Yea, brother, surely, thou knowest before thee asked."

That night when the big steamship Empress of China again steamed into the San Francisco harbor, Hop Kee was screaming with rage. The custom-house officials had met the incoming vessel just inside the Golden Gate, and without ceremony the officials hooted him of his passport and photograph and the nine pretty little clubfooted Chinese girls whom he was "chaperoning."

"You sabe," he cried to the officials, "him nine ladies all same wives of muchee great merchant on Kearney Street. They come Melica land long time back; me go fetchee them they wives from China. Me all light. Me vely good man. China high man, no muchee likee big fuss with Melican high man !" The official only shook his head. "It's no use trying any your bluffing, Kee, it ain't fast colors: will fade, sabe. They got you all right with the goods on this time. And it's back to the woods you go. You go back China, maybe, washee: maybe you go pen, smashee rockee, Sabe? But for the present we will give you a nice little room with iron trimmings on the front and all fixed up for you. Hope you'll like it, Kee."

A few hours later Hop Kee was duly installed in his cell at the detention sheds, while his prize beauties were sent to the mission house for safe keeping until the next steamer for the Orient would take them back to their Flowery Kingdom.

Old Hah-so went down to see her son in his

TOBAGGO HABIT
Conquered in 3 Days.

If the state is a state of the sta

of the slave-dealer than to drive a bargain with him.
"I paid that much for her. Dog of a coolie.

"I paid that much for her. Dog of a coolle, dost thou think thee can get such a wife for nothing? Go beg from thy great and rich friends, and on the control of the control

Great Suit Offer!

We Want a Live Agent

"You couldn't blame him." she had confided. "I never was much to look at." And Alice, noticing the red halr combed straight back from the honest, freckled face, silently agreed. "But you see," she continued, "I couldn't let it spoil my life, for there was Jimmle with no one in the worl' but me and I was boun' he should have a chance." So she lavished her unrequited love on James, the brother with the "slightly anhurn" hair, who was now taking high honors in a Western college and frequently forgot to write to his devoted sister. Nevertheless, Jane's faith was unshaken, and over and over she trilled the words raising such troubled thoughts in her mistress' mind.

Then with a quick turn memory opened the book of her own past. Alice pored long over the story of the charming, fair-haired girl, who, from her earliest years, showed remarkable genius where music was concerned. With a hasty glance she passed over the record of the years of loneliness, of the hard, grinding work, which had won her the enviable reputation she now held as musical instructress. Then she viewed the pages where Floyd Grant, the handsome young mechanic's name first appeared. At first he was only a singularly promising pupil, in whom Alice felt an unaccountable interest, but when, at the end of three years, he showed a devotion, exquisite in its fineness, she thought less of the pupil and more of the man. But even then she fought against yielding to the power behind Floyd's frank, dark eyes which was fast demolishing the bond of friendship. If only she could be sure that his love was worth the sacrifice she must make, if she yielded. She had thought of this the night before when at the close of the lesson, a chance word from her had drawn forth Floyd's aradent, half-coherent tale. Alice was to send the answer by letter tonight. The logs had burned down to a bed of red, glowing coals, and she studied them in silence as she turned over in her mind the phrasing of her refusal.

"Did you wan' me?" The maid's raw-boned flure as they may be the self

200 SONGS AND Every person should copy of this Song Bo PIANO MUSIC! Every person should copy of this Song Bo sopration and some some source of the source of

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Send my cou-pon today. Re-turn mail will bring you a reg-ular \$1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan remedy which is curing thousands, TO TRY FREE. Then if you are satisfied with the

benefit received send us One Dol-You decide and lar. If not, send nothing. You decide and we take your word. Magic Foot Drafts are curing Rheumatism in every form—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what stage

matter in what stage of progress or how many physicians have failed. The simple principles underlying this wonderful treatment are fully explained in our illustrated free book. Don't delay, but send the coupon now—today—while you can. Send no money—just the coupon.

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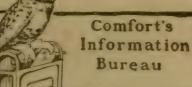
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ston, O.—Advertise your china in Experts can examine it only by yould have to ship it to Cincinnati, to come to Wellston. Better adif you have any inquiries for it. ry little, and collectors only according like it. There are no lists of

., Center Sandwich, N. H.—Write to The Oliver Co., New York.

eminary, Parkynie, Mo.

Mrs. D. N., Marietta, Obio.—If you are seeki mployment in Arizona or California cities a cheap and better way than employment agencies is to a certise for it in the papers of those cities. We don

in full.

G. S., Park Falls, Wis.—Try Witmark & Co., music publishers, New York City. Inclose postage.

J. M. B., Mullen, Nebr.—We do not know of it. Inquire of N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Inclose postage.

J. H. G., Greenville, S. C.—Write to the International Text Book Co., Scranton, Pa.

J. M. B., Mullen, Nebr.—We do not know of it. Inquire of N. W. Ayer & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Inclose postage.

C. H., Nashua, Ia.—You can do nothing to keep your pearls from losing their color unless you can prevent their growing old. It is one of the signs of age.

M. H., Shulty, Mich., January 1997.

age.
M. H., Shultz, Mich.—Inquire of Strauss Man'f'g Co., No. 305 Broadway, and Geo. W. Travers, No. 146 Chambers street, New York City. Mrs. E. W. R., Lake Point, Utah.—Write to Acme Glass Works, Steubenville, Ohio.

L. A., Muncy City, Utah.—"Business" is published at Detroit, Mich., by the Bookkeeper Pub. Co., which issues The Bookkeeper.

towns where they occur, but they are not always kept in the country.

L. C. C., Table, Nebr.—Such almanacs are not of sufficient value, we think, for you to make much effort to sell them. Write to Thompson-Pitt Co., No. 947 Eighth Ave., New York City.

O. R. F., Longview, Texas.—Try the Gem Cutlery Co., N w York City. for the keen edge preparation. Try Sup't Census, Washington, D. C., for record of medical college frees.

L. V., Valley City, N. Dak.—You can only sell your story by submitting it to editors until you find one who wants to buy it. There is no other way. If you sent it to an agent he would have to sell if that way. There is nothing in short story writing except to experts, and we advise you not to bother with it.

Mrs. E. J. B., Passadumkeag, Maine.—Candlemas is held on the 2nd of February, and is the feast of Purification of the Virgin. On this day the candles are consecrated to be used in the church during the year. It is celebrated by Catholics only.

Mrs. G. O. S., Belmont, Mont.—Unless you have cancelled stamps by the million there is not enough in it to think about. Have you got a million? Have you got ten thousand?

G. K., North East, Pa.—Gunnels Magazine, Toledo, O., and American Messenger and The Climax, Chicago.

FREE TO

Discomfort or Loss of Time.

or it you had, it would be of no value to you because. In music especially, so much more depends on the pupil than on the teacher. Some pupils will learn more, that is, become more proficient in music, in three months than others will in three years. The only way to find out what the school will do for you is to try.

Mrs. G. G., Columbus, Kans.—A. C. McClurg & Co. Chicago, or Brentano, New York City. You can get cheap editions of Taimage if you ask for that kind.

Miss C. M. W., Detroit, Mich.—See answer above to W. C. B., Reno, Nev.

J. W. P., Stromsburg, Nebr.—The better fran is to advertise for what you want in Omaha papers. Less expensive, too, and just as reliable. Don't give your own name in the ad.

H. K., Swisher, I. The Franch words mean of the control of the contro

FREE ASTHMA COUPON FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 503, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

M. H., Buchanan, N. Y.—The Photo-Era, and American Photography are two in Boston, Mass., and Camera and Darkroom is one in New York, N. Y. Try them.

Mrs. J. H., Hearsarge, Mich.—When the gloss has gone from steel by usage or washing, it has gone to stay. You can't get it back except by the same process by which it was orginally put on, and that would cost more than new steel.

cost more than new steel.

Mrs. A. P., Hammersley Park, Pa.—Wholesale grocers in New York: Acker, Merrall & Condit, Warren Street E. C. Hazard & Co., No. 117 Hudson Street; Carnart & Bro., No. 51 Park Place.

J. H. W., Bridgeburg, Can.—Your Ulster County Gazette, date January 4, 1800, is merely a copy of the original and made to look old to further deceive. It has no value worth mentioning.

Old Subscriber, Mashton, Wis.—You'll have to get such information by asking some railroad man who knows. No official would give it to you by writing to him, unless you were known to him.

Good News for the Deaf.

A celebrated New York Aufist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be treated successfully in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of his new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Stite 12, No. 40 West Thirty-third Street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."



TOBACCO FACTORY WANTS SALESMEN. S

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER. Wise Words to Sufferers



Woman of Notre Dame,

You can only sell by showing your goods. E. Hancock, No. 134 Weet 37th St., New Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 315, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

SMAN IS GIVING A FORTUNES OF SICK FELLOW BEINGS

HAS MORE CURED PATIENTS THAN ANY LIVING DOCTOR

Remarkable Achievements of This World Famous Physician and His Phenomenal Record of Cures

WONDERFUL SUCCESS WITH CHRONIC CASES

Gives Free to the Sick, Secret Prescriptions That Made Him Famous-

There is perhaps no physician in the entire world who can produce a record of cures to compare with that of Dr. James William Kidd, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland.

His success in the treatment of long standing and stubborn chronic diseases is truly marvelous and has won for him the largest practice of any physician in the world.

In nearly every civilized country of the world and in every state in America cured, happy, healthy people who were once sick, weak and suffering, are now singing praises of Dr. Kidd and his remarkable skill. And this is not exaggerated for in his offices are files overflowing with letters of gratitude from people in every corner of the earth.

PRODUCES POSITIVE PROOF

The writer was astonished at the enormous number of these letters that were shown him by Dr. Kidd in support of his claim. Drawer after drawer piled full, more letters than one could read in a week, were silent but positive and undisputable evidence which Dr. Kidd produced. There were letters from rich and poor, from people in every walk of life, from women and from men, from bankers, farmers, preachers; from everyone and everywhere, all describing the wonderful cures that had been effected and all thanking Dr. Kidd in deepest gratitude for the health and happiness he had given them. And more remarkable still, is the fact that most of these letters told of years of suffering and of the failure of other doctors to cure them. One man, Mr. James W. Burt, Route 2, Oakland, Ill., said his trouble began in 1876 and that he kept growing worse and worse until his home physician said nothing would cure him but an operation. He said further that "Dr. Kidd's treatment increased my weight in six months from 130 to 180 pounds" and ended the letter by saying. "If anyone doubts this let him write me." Another letter picked from the heap that lay in front of me was from Mr. John Gallman, Route 21, Rock Stream, N. Y. This one said: "I doctared with two skillful physicians. Both said there was no help for me. I know I would be in my grave today were it not for Dr. Kidd's medicine."

Lack of space prevents quoting more of these interesting letters but for the benefit of readers let it be said, there remains no doubt in the writer's mind that Dr. Kidd is justly entitled to his claim of more cured patients than any living doctor.

Offers Priceless Prescriptions Free to Worthy Sufferers

Now Dr. Kidd comes to the front with his surprisingly Now Dr. Kidd comes to the front with his surprisingly generous offer to give his valuable prescriptions away; the same wonderfully effective prescriptions that he used in curing the army of sufferers whose testimonial letters are referred to above. He offers these prescriptions absolutely free to any sufferer who will write and tell how he or she is afflicted. Dr. Kidd does not ask one penny for these priceless secrets that have made him famous for cures—and he will send special prescriptions for each case—he does not use one medicine for all diseases—no indeed—he intends to send a special prescription suited to each individual case—and he also sends a free copy of his great 192 page medical book, "Ills of Humanity," and a long letter of professional advice. He does not even ask postage.

ask postage.

We strongly urge any suffering reader who seeks health to write Dr. Kidd and take advantage of his offer for it costs nothing and will be the means of giving health and happiness to thousands.

DR. JAMES W. KIDD

Read This Personal Letter and Free Offer

To all sufferers:

I can and will help you without a penny's cost.

I want to send you absolutely free one of my successful private prescriptions for your disease—a prescription for your own individual case—a prescription I use in my regular practice and one that as cured dozens of the worst cases when everything else failed.

I want you to have, also free, a copy of my 192-page medical book, "Ills of Humanity."

I have made a specialty of the diseases named in my coupon. If you suffer from any of these afflictions, just mark them and send me your name.

I will gladly help you and it will cost you nothing—write at once, please.

James W. Kidd . M.D.

FAMOUS FOR CURES IN EVERY COUNTRY

Points With Pride to Cured, Happy People in Nearly Every Civilized Country in the World

NAMES CURED PATIENTS IN EVERY STATE

Thousands Are Expected to Take Advantage of Generous Offer of the Physician With Most Cured Patients

It seems almost impossible for one physician to have so large a following. It is difficult to realize a practice extending to nearly every country of the earth and yet what we actually see, we are forced to believe.

Dr. Kidd does not boast of his large practice. He is proud, to be sure, of having attained so great a measure of success in benefiting his fellow beings and he considers his wonderful

In speaking of his immense number of patients recently, he said: "My practice was not always so large. My success in curing even the cases that other doctors failed to cure is responsible for its rapid growth for every cured nations sends others. Some week are in bearing sends. success in curing even the cases that other doctors failed to cure is responsible for its rapid growth for every cured patient sends others. Some years ago it became necessary for me to adopt a plan which would enable me to properly attend all these patients and I devised my present system of treating by mail which I find is just as successful as the method of the ordinary doctor who tries to see all of his patients personally. Now I have a staff of four able specialists to assist me and as you will see from the letters in my files, I have many cured patients everywhere. In this large cabinet," and Dr. Kidd pointed to a case chock full of letters, "are testimonials from patients in every state in America and in this," pointing to another, "you will find letters from cured patients in England, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, India, South Africa, South America, Australia, Mexico and Central America. I always send copies of any of these letters to other patients when I am requested."

"Some persons are inclined to doubt that I have so many cured patients and that I really do cure diseases that other doctors fail to benefit and for their sake and the sake of their future health and happiness I am always glad to furnish any proof that I can. Of course I do not have to make any effort to increase my practice but that is not the question. I consider it my duty as a successful physician to give health to every fellow

that is not the question. I consider it my duty as a successful physician to give health to every fellow being who suffers—that is what I am trying to do."

Sends Dollar Book FREE

Dr. Kidd's book, "Ills of Humanity" containing 192 pages of useful and valuable information about almost every known disease, together with much professional advice about diet and health, is well worth a dollar to anyone, but he believes he can do more good by giving it free to worthy people who will appreciate it, and therefore Dr. Kidd has agreed to send one copy absolutely free to each sufferer who writes.

You need not send any money and you will be under no obligation, for Dr. Kidd is anxious to help every one he can. Just fill in the coupon which appears on this page and mail it at once to Dr. Kidd's address.

Goupon for FREE Prescription and FREE Book		
DR. JAMES W. KIDD, 660 Kidd Bldg., Fort Wayne, Indiana Make a cross (X) before all diseases you have two crosses (XX) before the one which you suffer most.		
Please send me postpaid and free of all charge or cost,	-Rheumatism	Chronic Cough
a recipe selected for my case and your 192-page Home	-Lumbago	Asthma
Medical Book.	-Catarrh	-Hay Fever
	- Neuralgia	-Heart Trouble
Name	- Headache	- Poor Circulation
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Age	-Torpid Liver	Partial Paralysis
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	-Kidney Trouble	-Womb Trouble
	-Bladder	Ovarian Trouble
Do you want my Special Book for Men?	Trouble	-Irregular Periods
	Weak Lungs	Leucorrhoea

CUT OR TEAR OFF HERE



ceived from COMFORT subscribers concerning the health of the family that this column will be devoted to answering them. The remedies and advice here given are intended only for simple cases; serious cases should be addressed to physicians, not to us. Address The Family Doctor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

NOTICE.—As the privileges of this and all other depart ments of GOMPORT are for subscribers only, no attention will be given any inquiry which does not bear the writer's correct name and address. Initials only, or a fictitious name, if requested, will aspear in the published answer, but the inquiry must invariably be signed by the writer's true name.

Inquiring Mother, Belleville, W. Va.—Babies differ as to their food-eating age. A child should be weaned as soon as its incision teeth have come in, generally speaking, but this does not always apply, because some children have teeth at the sixth month, while others do not have them until the twelfth or later. Between nine and ten months is the usual time, and a child with teeth at six months should not be weaned, nor should one continue at the breast until it is a year or more old. Weaning time is the time to begin giving it solid food, at least, more solid than milk, and it very soon becomes used to something else besides milk and any easily digested food is good for it.

Distressed, Argyle, Wis.—The small intermittent red spots which occur on the skin, especially in the spring are due to some disorder or other of the stomach and need no more attention than that you be careful of what you eat so that you will keep your digestion in proper condition. Indigestion will be pretty sure to show itself in these red spots, particularly in young neonle or people with delicate skins.

A. A., East Syracuse, N. X.—Typhoid fever has various after effects and if your physician cannot do your ear any good, you should see a physician who knows the ear and can prescribe properly after examining you to see what the trouble is.

Mrs. F. S., Paris, Ill.—As your local doctors fall to account for the poculiar swelling of the face which froubles your brother at unexpected intervals, we can hardly venture an opinion from a distance. Our advice is that he go to a hospital in Cincinnati, or Chicago and take a week or two of what is known as "observation". He can easily afford it, and under the care of skilled physicians he may find relief, or at least learn what causes the swelling.

Brown Eyes, Montrose, Pa.—Anywhere in Arizona that you would go is better for your catarrh than where you now are. If you are able to go out there, do so, and locate yourself where you find the conditions most favorable to your trouble. You can find something to do if you are at all capable for people are needed there who can do something. California is not so good for you as Arizona. Your stomach and bladder trouble is no doubt due to catarrh.

M. A. C., Warrenton, Ga.—The peculiar jerking of the muscles you describe as beginning in your lower right leg when the wind is blowing hard is a form of hysteria or nervousness, which you should overcome by the power of your will.

Mrs. A. B. H., Strool, S. Dak.—For Itching prepare an olutment as follows: Camphor and Chloral hydrate each one dram; mix with gentle heat till it liquefies then add simple serate one and a half ounces. Mix thoroughly and apply several times a day. (2) The swelling of the tonsils without pain may be from inciplent hypertrophy and you should consult a physician who may examine you.

F. G. B., Cleveland. Ga.—Your "hollowed" breast is no sign of consumption, but you will get your lungs into condition for that, if you do not brace up and blow out your cheat. Fractice deep breathing until you can expand six inches, but go about it gradually. Go out to the high country in Colorado and work in the open where you can spread.

A. S., Omaha, Nebr.—You must go to an oculist and have your eyes examined. They cannot be prescribed for unless they are seen. You can get the best dandruff cleansers at a drug-store already made.

Blue Eyes, Indianapolis, Ind.—Scrofula is constitutional and hereditary and is practically incurable Consult a physician at home, for a course of regula treatment.

R. B. H., Talleysoosa, Ga.—You may be too poor to pay a doctor to treat you for catarrh, but you certainly are not so poor that you can't work your way to Arizona and make a living there till you get well, or so much better than you are in Georgia that you will think you are well. Chronic catarrh is oftener due to climate than anything else and the only cure is to get out of the climate. There is no cure for neuralgia, but the warm dry air of Arizona will come negree curing it than anything we know of.

Mrs. E. F. W. Gailley, S. C.—The pain in the shoulder joint is probably neuralgic. If you will apply chloroform liniment, dampening a fiannel cloth with it and holding till you feel the blister coming then removing, you will find relief. Apply to all the parts affected. Don't rub with it. (2) Various kinds of worms infect the human body, and similar worms are found in the lower animals. Thread worms are the commonest sort and they are oftener found among children than adult. It is believed that they have their origin in germs taken in eating uncooked fruit and regetables, but once in the body they are started the part of the part of the same of the part of t

E. M., Omaha, Nebr.—For the nausea after eating and the sourness take a pinch of sods in half a glass of hot water after meals. Have you consulted a physician? Omaha has some good ones.

Mrs. E. S., Dungeness, Wash.—When a baby gets sick with other than the ordinary ills of babyhood, the only wise plan is to have a physician see it and prescribe. You can't do it yourself, nor can it be done by mail. Taken in time many allments starting in babyhood that give trouble all through life, might be prevented. Therefore have the right kind of treatment for the baby to give it a fair start.

I. J. F., Minneapolis, Minn.—Did the physicians who saw you say anything to you about intestinal indigestion? Your symptoms would indicate that. Ask a doctor about it, or if you think we are right, nut yourself on the simplest kind of diet and give yourself a thorough purging, say, with calomel. There is inflammation somewhere below the stomach and you should find out what it is.

Bright Eyes, Katonab, N. Y.—The scalp is subject to various diseases. When the disease is eruptive, as yours is, it can only be treated by a physician who can see it and prescribe accordingly.

Mrs. M. L., Hawley, Minn.—For aweaty hands and feet bathe in warm water night and morning and dust, after thoroughly dry, with a powder composed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, two drams, of oxide of zinc and one onnee of talcum. Wear white thin cotton stockings. Keep the hands open as much as possible. If there is a disagreeable odor from the feet use a few drops of ammonia in the water.

Miss D. B., Onet, N. Dak.—Locomotor staria is not to be treated by mail, and especially when it is ot twenty years standing. As cold and wet will bring it on, we would suggest that if your father left North Dakota and went to the dry, warm air of Arizona he might find more benefit than in any medicine he could take. (2) Est plain food, with little grease and little sweets, and drink no coffee, and you will reduce your pimples. Get any pimple lotion that your druggist will recommend. Wash your face in hot water and Castile soap twice a day, and massage the skin gently to improve the circulation. This treatment applies to blackheads, first having squeezed them out

Miss L. Y., Phoenixville, Pa.—Before finding a school for nurses, you can find one not farther away than Philadelphia, talk to a physician and find out it you are fitted to be a nurse. It is a very difficult and trying position and much more than strength and health are required in its duties. The physician can tell after talking to you a while whether you should busiciate the work. If Phoenixville has a beneficial

the physician there would know best, though any of them know the requirements.

Comfort's League of Cousins

pass away the time. Will reply to all who will inclose stamps. H. M. Adams, 2321 Pacific St., Bellingham, Wash. Mr. Adams, and wife are sick, aged and past work. He writes: "You have kept myself and wife out of the poorhouse. Shall be grateful if you will again make an appeal for us." Have pity on these poor old souls. Help them all you can. Ida Parry, 203 N. Clarion St., Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Parry is blind. Send her some cheery letters. Elmer Dahlgren, 1618 Piedmont Ave., Duluth, Minn. Helpless invalid. Help Elmer and his poor old mother. Both his legs have been amputated. Most of the seventy-five dollars that we got for him last fall went for doctor's bills. H. Stanley Bent, 36 E. Phil Ellena St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. Badly crippled—incurable. Scarcely able to do anything to earn his living. Very needy and very worthy. Do what you can for him. E. S. Caylor, Townsend, Tenn. This poor old soul is helpless with rheumatism, and his eyes are in a terrible condition. He has no money for treatment. He is very worthy. Do hope you will take compassion on him. He knows how to be grateful. Miss willie Collier, Como, Miss. This young girl has been helpless for many years with rheumatism. Her case is a sad one. Her father is advanced in years and able to do little to help. She is wither body from ossifying—that is turning to bone. She begs for a wheel chair. She is a lovely character. Finely educated. Get acquainted with her. Mrs. Annie E. Brim, Spencer, Henry Co., Va. Shut-in: poor and needy. Husband in feeble health. They are in need of nearly all that makes life endurable. Send them some help. Alice Brown, Ann Arbor, R. R. 8, Box 102, Mich. Hopelessiy ill with consumption. Is in poorhouse. Make her last days comfortable. Send her money to buy delicacies. Cheer the dear girl ail you can. Julia E. Reed (16), Brockport, N. Y. Very sick with consumption. Folks are very

wife and two children. Wife is in poor health.
Grateful for any help. Highly recommended.
Mrs. Anna Glenn, Martin Ky. Helpless invalid. Only able to use arms and hands. Has
little boy. Would be grateful for any help and
orders for crochet work. Highly recommended.
Do the best you can for these poor souls, and
God will bless you. Lovingly yours,

Uncle Charlie

Uncle Charlie's Poems Cure An Acute Case of Dyspepsia

GREENVILLE, PA. DEAR UNCLE CHARLIE: —Your book of poems reached me safely. I have digested its delightful contents, and am now cured of my dyspepsia. Your book is a wonder. You should hang out a shingle and on it write "Uncle Charlie's Poems, sure cure for indigestion, sold here." M. LUTHER HENGEST. You can get this magnificent 160-page volume of rollicking fun and riotous mirth, beautifully bound in lilac slik cloth, free, for an hour's easy work. Send in four fifteen months' subscriptions to COMFORT at twenty-five cents each, and the dandiest funny book on earth is yours free of cost. This is the ideal gift book for young or old.

The Superb New Edition of Uncle Charlie's Song Book

Can be obtained for a club of only two fifteen months' subscriptions to COMFORT, your own and a friend's, at fifteen cents each. This marvellous book contains twenty-eight exquisite gems of mirth, melody, and sentiment, would be cheap for a club of twenty. It contains five dollars' worth of music.' The songs are exquisitely melodious, haunting and delightful. The book is beautifully printed on fine paper, the superb cover is a work of art, and on it are four splendid pictures of Uncle Charlie at various stages of his career. This marvellous volume is the ideal companion for moonlight, musical evenings on the veranda, after the day's work is done. These are Conform's greatest premium offers. Work for the Poems and Song Books today. A club of six will obtain

UNCLE CHARLIE'S POEMS AND SONG BOOK,
Poems, Cloth bound, 50 cents. Song Book, 30 cents.
Address. UNCLE CHARLIE, Care Comfort, Augusta, Maine

Pain Paint stops pain instantly. On receip of 25 one cent stamps I will sen you by return mail a 500 package with directions for making twenty-four 250 bottles. Solo to years by agents. B. L. WOLCOTT. 3001600T RIDS. MEY 1008.

Removed root and branch before paying out one cent, do all I advertise. Health Herald and testimonials Free

will be paid to those who can correcount the stars in this ring. This is month of chance, Count the stars care



JIIKE



To prove that my home treatment will cure Goitre, I will send you a liberal Trial Treatment Free, which will quickly relieve choking and other alarming symptoms. It will also begin to reduce size of Goitre, thus proving to you that

"I am happy to write you that your sample treatment two years agentirely cured my goltre. I think it wonderful that the treatmen cured it so quickly. I have nothing but prayers for you and shall

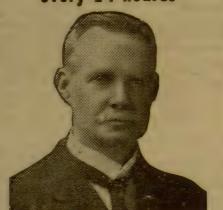
lways recommend your wonderful treatment."

Don't delay—write today for my FREE home treatnent. You risk nothing. I prove that your goitre can so cured. Address

Dr. W. T. Bobo, Goitre Specialist, 615 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

was a Heavy Drinker!

Consumed quart of Whisky every 24 hours.



GURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any corm, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book.

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily, I wouldn't heatate to pawn my coat or break a salcon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily—and some mixed drinks and beer additionally!

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the polson they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a opeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of king Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true cure. It was (and is) genuine, it saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic liquids; the craving for liquor ceased; I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from rheumatism and other allments which I now heave were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

My cure took 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found a true cure that I decided to devote my life to removing the cures from others. My success has been marvelous. During eight years I have personally attended to over 6,000 men and women who were addicted to drink; the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. If I were permitted to mention names of those who have been saved through this quick, permanent cure the public would be assonished. They include public officials, great lawyers, bankers, clergymen, noted merchants, skilled mechanics, trusted managers

Itell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person for relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to cure the drunkard. I rejoice in every cure, each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is abodiutely guaranteed. My remedy is for steady or periodical drinkeres. Think of the a complete and permanent home cure between Friday night and Monday night or any other 72 hours! Men and Women, Any Age, Quickly Cured to Stay Cured.

To relatives, friends or employers I say-if you want to cure a drinker in the quickest time and permanently, with or without his knowledge and with absolute askers.

True Method Discovered

Alcoholism is a disease for which a remedy has at last been discovered, and this is what I offer to you, dear reader, under absolute guarantee. It is the true Method, the genuine Treatment which you have so long been seeking and which drives the alcohol poison out of the system after all others fail. It is the most successful method in the world, and is creating a great furore, not only in America but throughout Europe. It is endorsed by inedical men, by the clergy and by the same of persons who ove their present happiness to the Woods Method. It is easy to take and is a perfect Treatment which can be taken without loss of time and with marvelous effect upon the general heath. It induces contentment, a well stomach, a clear head, bright, magnetic eyes, caim sleep, optimistic thoughts and general satisfaction in living. And it induces money saying, too. I will deal way you by

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly ostpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful dis

especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments and remedies which have no lasting effect. Remements, it costs nothing and you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Gut this

What I say I do, I do do!

Are you a drinker? Do you wish to cure yourselt? If so, here's my hand, my warmest sympathy and my positive assurance that within 72 hours after you obtain my Set of Remedies you will be better satisfied with yourself than ever in your life. You will not be sick during my 3 days? Treatment; you need lose no time, nebody will know what has caused you to give up liquor or beer forever unless you chooke to fell. You can enter bar-rooms or even your out whisky without feeling the slightest temptation. You will be cured to stay cured. Think of what you waste in money, think of how your life is being shortened. Get rid of the crawing forever. Be a man among men! You can do wonderful work if not drinking! My Set of Remedies will cure you. What I say I do, I do do!

Get the Genuine Drink Cure

Do you want to cure someone who is near and dear to you? Then my set of Remedies is what you should get. Do not be misled by what seems to be cheaper, but what is absolutely valueless and means a waste of time as well as money. Do not imagine that because some advertised remedy cured just one woman's husband, it is universally reliable. Consider how many other cases it has cured. Read the testimonials. If you have made the mistake of buying something which has done or is doing no good, drop it and get the true hiethod, which cures in

The Woods Method is known the world over: it is being endorsed and recommended everywhere. Why? Because it is the most successful and most inexpensive, genuine Treatment that exists.

genuine Treatment that exists.

I cannot say much in this advertisement:
I want you to read my free book. It will be a revelation
to you. Full of interesting facts.

Is Love of Strong Drink Ruining Your Home?

Whether you are the drinker yourself, or the relative of a drinker, I know that intemperance is doing great harm. It will continue to be worse until the craving for alcohol is absolutely conquered, and when this can be easily done in 8 days, why hesitate another day?

I will prove to you that men who have drunk heavily for 20-80-40 years, have been cured in 8 days without losing an hour's time during treatment.

You can read in my circulars how wives secretly the their husbands. After men begin to hate the taste of iquor, they are very glad and improve in health.

My Treatment restores will-power, strengthens the brain and nerves, heals and regulates

organs, etc.

My M thod puts the man into that happy condition
where he gets as much stimulative fun from a glass of
water, buttermilk or lemonade as he used to imagine he

water, buttermisk or temonade as ne used to imagine ne yot from liquor or beer.

You shall see for yourself that mothers and fathers

at the wonderful results accomplished.

You cannot doubt the effect of my set of Remedies when you read my iron-clad, absolute guarantee, backed by integrity, money, brains and reputation.

DRUNKARDS SECRETLY CURED Bead about what is being accomplished and learn that

no matter what you have tried in the past, you can now succoed. Gentle, safe, guaranteed Method.

Mrs. W. H. Carman, Echo. L. I., N. Y., writes: "My husband drank heavily for over 30 years, lost positions and
was in awful condition. In 3 days he was completely cured
by the Woods Home Treatment. We have been very happy

ever since."

Mrs. Sarah Mock, Wrey, Colo.. writes: "My husband did not want to stop drinking, although it was killing him and also me. Tried other remedies in vain. I gave him Mr. Woods' B Treatment secretly. He soon began to detest liquor and thought a miracle had happened. In a few days he was completely cured; has never touched a drop since and it wondarfully churged for the hetter."

Mrs. Marie N. Lane, Spottswood, N. J., writes: "I cannot find words to express my joy. Your treatment worked wonders with Mr. Lane. He is completely free from all craving."

all craving."

Mrs. Wm. Pring, 80 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, Mass., writes: "I started giving your remedies to Mr. Pring on a Friday night and by Sunday he was completely cured. That was long ago. He has never had any craving since. Was hard drinker many years."

John L. Corlsh, M. D., 50 Herbert St., Brooklyn, N.Y., certifies: "To my personal knowledge, the Woods Method for curing alcoholism is perfectly safe and reliable. It cures in 8 days. I know many successful cases." Fred A. Giddings, Gorham, Me., writes: "I drank liquor over 40 years, could find no cure until I got Woods Sak

of Remedies. Am completely free from craving."

Mrs. C. Millis, Bus 6 Palmer, N. X., writes: "I first drank
gin as a medicine, got the habit and could not stop until
your mild, pleasant Treatment did it in 8 days."

Dr. A. B. Griffitha, Ph. D., F. A. S. 1 "I certify having an-

ent. The remedies are precisely harmless, yet teedingly effective; emently adapted to banish strangently the craving r alcohol."
W. E. Slade, New Freem, Pa, writes: "I have by to been in such good

Used to average a quart of liquor daily. Was completely cared in 72 hours by your Treatment."

J. P. Eckenroth, Chester, Pa., writes: "Had been a drinker many years heavily; health was meanly refuned. Could never stop until I took your Remedies; completely cured new."

Hundreds of References, that you can write to, will be sent with my Free Book, in Plain Wrapper. In two or three years the cured drinker is able to make up for what he has lost in many years past, as he is in the full possession of mental and physical power. He becomes a man among men.

and drinker's other bad manifest and often as allments such as stomach disorder, rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble, etc., usually disappear when he is cured of alcoholism. He begins to love his home and all that is near and dear to him. He is a changed man and he finds that every minute is worth living.

If you cannot write to me to-day, cut this advertisement out and keep it as it will probably not appear again. My address is always Edward J. Woods, 584 Sixth Avenue, near Herald Square, New York, N. Y. For drug habits, including the taking of opium, chlora mixtures, paregoric, cocaine, morphine, laudanum, cholera mixtures, paregoric,

on application if you plainly state what drug is being taken.
These treatments are not the same as that which I send for the alcohol habit.

Tobacco habit. A guaranteed Remedy. Write, asking

Tobacco habit. A guaranteed Remedy. Write, asking especially for my book on Tobacco Habit. You can quite easily and enjoy better health.



THESE PICTURES TELL
Happing married, although he has had some experience
drink before. 2. Assures his wife that he never feels de-

1. Happily married, although he has had some experience with drink before. 2. Assures his wife that he never feels desire for drink new. 3. The Demon of Aleshol has again taken control, despite his good intentions. 4. Discharged. Employers do not care for drinking men nowadays. 5. Acts strangerly toward his family. 6. The poorly clothed children are mocked and their father called a drunkard. 7. What it is the seed of the control of the c

There is nothing extraordinary about the 18 slustment tions; they represent merely a typical case. I could sho hundreds, yes thousands, of interesting series, all varying somewhat, yet with the same general outcome. My Treament conquest the crawing for drink, and it succeeds in verminations of the succeeds in vermination of the succeeds in vermination of the succeeds in verminations.

many cases after all methods fail.

Frequently large sums are paid for treatment in san tariums, institutes, etc., yet the liquor habit is conquere only for a brief period and the drinker is afterward permanently cured by the Woods Method.

nently cured by the Woods Method.

My system consists of two forms of Treatment, A and
B. My A Set of Remedies is guaranteed to cure alcoholism
in three days if the drinker willingly takes the remedies,
My B Set of Remedies is the secret method which gradually

causes a detestation of drink, so that the person hates even the odor of it.

The Woods Remedies are guaranteed under the U.S.
Pure Food and Drugs Act and are covered by a certificate
which increas success. The preparations can be taken by

Pure Food and Drugs Act and are covered by a certificate which insures success. The preparations can be taken by drinkers of any age, men or women.

Please keep this advertisement, you can do a kindness.

EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 359 X, New York, N. Y.

DEAFNESS

How to Overcome It

Good News for those Afflicted. Success by Natural Treatment after Doctors and Hospitals Fail

There is an eminent New York physician who has had over 32 years of experience and who does not heat the heat a remarkably successful home treatment for deafness and headnises such as buzzing, ringing, etc., in the ears. This successful specialist Dr. Coutant, adiplomated, certificated and registered physician who has served the U.S. Government as a medical official and who has held other high positions. This noted physician makes some very straightforward and remarkable statements, all of which he announces he is, ready to absolutely rove to those who desire to know the truth.

Dr. Coutant slates that the only true method of connering deafness completely so by removing the causes. In nine cases out of every ten, the Doctor claims the sause is an inflammation of nembranes of the ear or cassages thereto.

He asserts that the dominating cause of deafness

ranes of the ear or ges thereto. asserts that the dominating cause of deafness that can, in most cases, be reached by means to those provided by Nature, applied extermed to the configuration of drughe proves that vibration, kotalizing and applications are by far the most successful.

Dr. Coutant explains how people try one doctor, hospital or remedy after another, yet are never cured of their deafness. Most ear specialists resort to powerful drugs, electric batteries, alcoholic tonics, use of surgical instruments and catheters. Dr. Coutant says: "Let me treat a dozen or a thousand doar persons in their own homes, they need never come near my office nor see me. They need never swallow a teaspoonful of medicine nor submit to any surgical operation. I am confident that double as many of these deaf persons will regain their hearing by my method as if they were being treated in specialists' offices or in hospitals."

Dr. Coutant has written a treatise. It is a most interesting book, giving a great amount of valuable information. Many have said it is worth its weight in gold. As a special gift to Comport readers the Doctor has decided to give a copy of his new treatise, free to every one who applies.

HE WILL GIVE IT FREE

There will be no charge whatever for this valuable work on the subject of deafness, head-noises, their causes and how to cure them in the quietude of one's room, speedily, safely and lastingly. To obtain this book free, it is only necessary to write to Dr. George E. Coutant, 7 G, Station E, New York, N. Y. The treatise will be sent in plain wrapper, post-paid, free of cost. Those who are deaf (or becoming so) as well as those who are interested in others thus afflicted should take this opportunity, as it may not be given again. We know the Doctor to be an honorable, reliable deafness expert whose greatest pleasure in life is in enabling deaf people to regain perfect hearing. A letter addressed to him as above, asking for his treatise, will bring it and he will cheerfully give his opinion upon any case, without charge.

43 COMIC POST CARDS (Bushels of Fun) 10c

LIQUOR & TOBACCO Habit stopped instantly.

Our New CENSUS BUSINESS CUIDE Fastest selling book on earth. Agents making \$10 daily. Write for free outfit. MICHOIS & CO., Maperville, III.

LADIES make supporters \$12.00 per hundred; no can-for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Rept. A 256, Chicago

Uncle Charlie's Poems Cloth bound, 50c Song Book, 30c Address, Uncle Charlie, care Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

BIGHT REMEDY IS FOUND AT LAST. Let Us Prove It.

\$2.50 WORTH FREE

Healthy, Happy Children BORN WITHOUT PAIN

To Women Who Dread Motherhood

with.

ul parents and happy women testify
ess of Dr. Dye's treatment. It you
me and address he will mail you a
istrated book, which explains fully

RHEUMATISM



Comfort's Home Lawyer

C. W. P .- We think a letter addressed to the per-

WE INVITE

Every Thin Man and Woman Here.

Every Reader of COMFORT Who Is Run Down, Nervous or Underweight, to Get Fat at Our Expense.

Underweight, to Get Fat at Our Expense.

This is an invitation that no thin man or woman can afford to ignore. We'll tell you why. We are going to give you a wonderful discovery that helps digest the food you eat-chat puts good, solid flesh on people who are thin and underweight, no matter what the cause may be—that makes brain in the food of the cert that makes brain in the hours and blood in four—that puts the red corpuscles in the blood which every thin man or woman so sadly needs. How can we do this? We will tell you. Science has discovered a remark. The will tell you. Science has discovered a remark and makes an old dyspeptic or R aufferer from weak nerves or lack of vitality feel like 2-years old. This new treatment which has proved a boon to every thin person, is called Sargol. Don't for get the name—"S-A-R-G-O-L." Nothing like it has ever been produced before. It is a revelation to women who have never been able to appear stylish in anything they wore because of their thinness. It is a godsend to every man who is under weight or is lacking in nerve force or energy. If you want a body vial of throbbing the red in the provide of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel likely proud—if you want a body vial of throbbing the red in the provide well and weil-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel likely proud—if you want a body vial of throbbing the red in the provided was a state of the provided will send you, absolutely free. A. to-day, and well send you, absolutely free a constitution of the sargol Company, 12-H. Herald Buildy prove all we claim. Take one with every meal, and in five minutes after you take the first concentrated tablet of this precious product it will commence to unfold its virtues, and it has by actual demonstration often increased the weight at the rate of one pound a day. But you say you want proof. Well-the you are. Here is the statement of those who have tried—who have been convinced—and who will swear to the virtues of this marvelous preparation:

"REV

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

SENUME 21 JEWELED \$395 \$50.00 GOLD WATCH. GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS

Trusses Like These Are A Crime



Motorcycle Free!



Make \$10 Cash on One Suit Order

This 50c box of Balm of Figs Compound will

not cost you one cent

Address: MRS. HARRIET M. RICHARDS, Box C203, Joliet, III.



\$10 SAMPLE WATCH FREE

MOTHERS Don't let the children suffer day and night from weak Kidneys when our guaranteed from the control of t

Wanted—a man or woman to act as our informa-tion reporter. All or spare time. No experience necessary, \$50 to \$300 per month. Nothing to sell. Send stamp for particulars. SALES ASSOCIA-TION, 764 Association Building. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.



KID YOUR FRIENDS Wear this button and get the laugh on them. Button and directions, 10 cts W. B. R. Specialty Co., Boulder, Colo





Comfort Sisters' Corner cracked fine. One part sait to three of ice will give the best results.—Ed. day Helps

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20.)

and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add one well-beaten egg and beat all together. Add one cup of milk, flavoring and two cups of flour to which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder has been added. Bake in moderate oven.

MISS DAISY ELLSWOTH.

MISS DAISY ELLSWORTH.

GINGER CREAMS.—One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, two eggs (reserve whites for frosting), one cup of lard and butter mixed, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda and flour to roll. Roll in sheets as large as your tins, mark in squares with back of knife and bake. Frost and cut apart.

MES. JOSIAH C. SMITH, Bemidji, Minn.

MES. JOSIAN C. SMITH, Bemiddi, Minn.

COOKED SALAD DESISING.—One cup of milk, one half cup of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of mustard, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg salt and pepper to taste. Put spices, sugar, salt and milk on and when boiling add egg and flour smoothed with a little water. When boiling add the vinegar. A piece of butter added last improves it. Will keep several days in cool place.

Never Fail Spones Cake.—Beat three eggs three minutes, add one and a half cups of sugar and beat five minutes. Stir in one cup of flour with which has been sifted one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and beat again three minutes. Add one half cup of cold water in which has been dissolved half a teaspoonful of soda and beat well. Add another cup of flour, mix thoroughly and flavor as desired. Bake in moderate oven.

en. Mrs. R. C. Hoskinson, Klamath Falls, Ore.

MRS. R. C. HOSEINSON, Klamath Falls, Ore.
FROZEN BANANNA.—Peel and cut one pound of bananna into small dice, add one pint of water and one pound of sugar and cook to a syrup. Chill and add the juice of two good-sized oranges and freeze.—Ed.
VANILLA ICE CREAM.—Two quarts of cream just thick enough to whip, two cups of sugar and two table-spoonfuls of vanilla. Scald one quart of the cream and dissolve the sugar in it. Chill and add vanilla. Put into freezer, and when it begins to freeze, add the remainder of cream whipped to a froth. Ice cream is of a better consistency when allowed to stand in the ice and salt about fifteen minutes before turning freezer. Turn slowly and evenly. The ice should be

Requests

Mrs. Jennie Beecroft, Portola, Plumas Co., Cal. "unable to get out and rough it or work for wages."
"Can keep house for old lady or gentleman where work is light." Wants home. Middle aged.
Mrs. Gettrude Brown, Lebanon, R. B. 2, Mo., how to make artificial ice.
Mrs. Asa Brashear, Adolphins, Ky., how to make old-time sorghum cookies. Letters from Star of Bethlehem sisters.

Miss Della Crabaugh, Carrothers, R. R. 1, Ohio. Cripple, twenty years old, shower.
Mrs. Leonard G. Gove, 123 West 6th Sreet, Leadville, Colo., wants words and music to. "'Tis a Flower from My Angel Mother's Grave."
Mrs. Lula Conner Holcomb, Gainesville, Ozark Co., Mo., letters from Oklahoma sisters.
Mrs. Rosa La Force, nee Finney, Gratis, Orange Co., Texas, how to make sour kraut.
Mrs. W. H. Naylor, Woodland, Yolo Co., Cal., words and music. "The Old Musician's Harp."
Mrs. M. E. Whitesides, Ripon, Cal., an invalid, cards with favorite recipe.
Mrs. Selma Puckett, Union, R.R. 6, Miss., remedy for protruding navel.
Mrs. H. O. A. Rathke, Iowa Park, Texas, songs, "The Lone Star Trail," and "A Cowboy's Life."

Missing Relatives and Friends

We shall only require you to get a small club of subscribers to COMFORT for each request printed; so in sending your notice for insertion in the Missing Relatives' column, include a club of three 15-months 25-cent aubscriptions, or if you are siready a paid-in-advance subscriber, send only two new 15-months 25-cent subscriptions. This amount limits the notice to twenty-two words, making three lines; if longer notice is required, send two additional 25-cent 15-months subscriptions yearly for every seven words.

Information of Charles Cederblade, last heard from near St. Paul, Oct., 1894. Write his sister, Mrs. N. P. Curtice, No. 1328 Park Ave., Chicago Heights, III.

Comfort Postal Requests

How to Get a Lot of Souvenir Postals Free



Sall our Big 31:00 Bottle Sarsaparilla for 30 cents.

200 Per Cent Profit:
Best Saller Finest Medicine Complies with purdury law Envisor buys. Write new for term for the complex of the c

Cured by ANTI-FLAMMA Poultice Plaster. Stope the itching around sore. Cures while you work, DESCRIBE CASE and get FREE SAMPLE, Bayles Co., 1833 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Have

We Want to Send You Dr. Van Vleck's \$1.00 3-Fold Absorption Remedy to Try Without Cost

Just Send Us Your Address

This remarkable 3-fold remedy has been so successful in every kind of Rectal Trouble, Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Tumors, Fistula, etc., that we have no hesitation in sending it on Free Trial to every sufferer who writes us. We have many letters telling of wonderful cures it has wrought—even after 30 and 40 "There's Relief in Every years of suffering. Don't suffer in silence; try to get cured, and don't give up, for Piles lead to life-long misery, and to the dread fistula and cancer.

Physicians write us: "I have tested the remedies

Physicians write us: "I have tested the remedies (Dr. Van Vleck's) in several cases of long standing with extraordinary results."

Another doctor says: "I consider your treatment the very best I have ever tried and I am acquainted with them all."

ed with them all."

Don't delay, write us now. Return mail will bring the full \$1.00
Treatment prepaid (in plain wrapper). Then after using, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide, and we take your word. Can you afford to neglect such an opportunity? Address DR. VAN VLECK CO., 856 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Write today.

Write today.

THE BEE CELL FRENCH SUPPORTER



other supporter.

Highly recommended by the Medical Frofession. Price \$2.00 by
mail postpaid. Sent securely
brug Stores. Descriptive circular, such as accommands
Supporter, mailed on application. Supporter, mailed on application, udin xente wanted. Address
THE BEE CELL CO.,

524-A White Bldg.,

Buffalo, N, Y.

LEUCORRHEA (WHITES) CURED. sent to any address fifty cents. JOHN HOLMES
DRUG CO., 1012A St. Louis, Mo.

Fat People's Summer Danger

Over-Fatness Shortens Life, Causes Heart Failure, Loss of Vigor, Kidney and Stomach Troubles. It Spoils Figure, is Uncomfortable, Unsightly, Burdensome.

Do You Wish to Reduce Your Weight I Pound Daily?



Note what my Treatment has Done for Others; let it do the Same for You.

The time to check its progress and get rid of superfluous fat is now. Mine is the reliable, safe and
quick home treatment. I have thousands of testimonials; here are a few:

M.E. KING, Spaulsting Ave., Chicago, writes: "By your safe, gentle method, I reduced 35 lbs. eight years ago this summer, haven't gained
an oance since. Rheumatism also cured. I have recommended you to many. You give great satisfaction."

ANDEW LOUGHREY, Randolph, writes: "I have recars ago. I reduced 120 lbs. by the Dr. Bradford method and am still in the best of health."

MRS. F. ROURKE, Cato, writes: "I have lost 52 lbs. and reduced waist measure by I inches, Health much better."

MRS. E. M. REYNOLDS, Lehigh, Iz., writes: "Two years ago, I reduced 115 lbs. by your treatment; reduced jbust measure from 44 in. to 38 in.

and waist from 42 in. to 28 inches. Never felt better in my life. Will cheerfully answer letters of inquiry."

SUMMER IS BEST SEASON FOR FAT REDUCTION
Heat Prostration, Sunstroke or Apoplexy, causing quick Death, or followed by Softening of the
Brain, Heart Disease, Stomach Cramps, Food Poisoning, Severe Bowel Disorders, General Debility
and Complete Lacking of Vital Energy are a few of the serious troubles which are most liable to come upon the fat man or
woman during warm, humid weather. Apart from these dangerous disorders, there are
numerous lesser yet distressing a liments such as skin rash, chaffing, offensive perspiration, nerv-

ousness, headache, flattieney, etc. Hot weather is very weakening and depressing for fat people; it is seldom possible to be really contented. It is difficult to work, think, or enjoy one's self. The body becomes even larger, the fat is packed in more tightly than ever SHORTENS around the vital organ and dangerous trouble is thereby stored up for the future. Fat people usually die 10 to 40 years too soon. Reliable statistics of medical authorities and of leading insurance companies prove that over-stout people die much earlier than those who are thin or of normal weight. Obesity (corpulency) is an acknowledged disease. It ruins health, figure, complexion, temper and peace of mind. It never cures itself but becomes worse as the person grows older. I know the merits of my method so well that I will send a proof treatment free. No starvation; you can eat any kind of food or drink ment free. No starvation; you can eat any kind of food or drink in the proof of the proof

improving your appearance unless you choose to tell. Ladies will find mine an inequalled beautifying method; double-chin and wrinkles disappears. Weight reduction can be easily maintained as permanent. Remember, you pay nothing for testing packet; it is free to fat people (men or women) for the asking. Sent anywhere. Write to-day and you will receive by return mail my FREE PROOF TREATMENT, my GUARANTEE, a multitude of Testimonials, and my very interesting BOOK ON OBESITY, showing how to quickly and eafely reduce your weight to normal. Address: Dr. H. C. BRADFORD, 73 J. Bradford Bldg., 20 East 22d St., New York, N. Y. MOTE.—Dr. Bradford is a diplomatea, practising physician, licensed and registered by the State of New York: famous many years as a reliable, conscientious specialistia reducing fat and improving health by scientific, gentle, home treatment.

I Guarantee to Cure

It is also called SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD,
TETTER, ITCH, WEEPING
SKIN, MILK CRUST, PRUTHE DOCTOR WHO
RITUS—these are different TREATS NOTHING names, but all mean one BUT ECZEMA. thing-ECZEMA.

Reliable Beyond Question

This is a statement from the bank of my home town, where I have done business for years.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

FREE TRIAL

you need my treatment.

Don't Miss This Chance for a Gure to you from it all concepts.

If you are SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA you can only be cured one way—REMOVE THE CAUSE, what is the cause? ACID IN THE BLOOD. How do you remove it? By seclusively for one year and sighty four days, his patients deposit their manay. My treatment is soothing—relieves the dreadful itching at with us, in their own Mark to be paid once and cures the disease quickly. You don't have to take to the doctor, if his treatment is sattreamnent for months and months. ONLY ONE OASE IN TEN.

Think of that I should be paid to the doctor, if his treatment is sattreamnent for months and months. ONLY ONE OASE IN TEN.

Think of that I should be supplyed by the declaration of the cases he treatment failing.

Eczema is a disease of the blood and affects all parts of the cases he treatment failing.

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Eczema is a disease of the blood and affects all parts of the cases he treatment failing.

Eczema is a disease of the blood and affects all parts of the cases he readward for manay and the number of pody—the face, lips, ears, hands, feet, genital organ, etc.

SYMPTOMS.—Yellowish red cruption; the primples of pathes may by Poliable, and assures his parts of the pathes.

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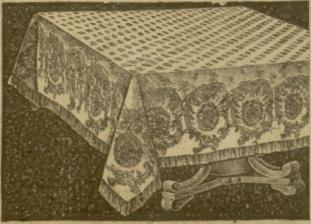
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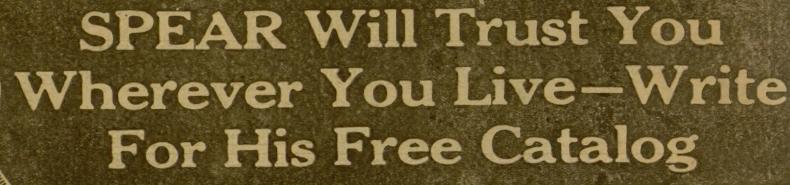
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